

Stocks heavy. Bonds soft. Curb uneven. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton easy. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1938—28 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

WOMEN ATTACK RELIEF-SPENDING BILL IN SENATE

Three Tell Subcommittee
They Represent "Sponta-
neous Uprising" in New
Jersey and New York.

POLITICAL SLUSH FUND, ONE CHARGES

Secretary Ickes Testifies
PWA Could Use Billion
on Projects Approved Be-
fore Last August.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—At the opening session today of the Senate Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on the administration's relief and public works bill, as passed by the House, testimony was divided among Secretary of the Interior Ickes and three women who appeared in opposition to the bill.

The women were Mrs. Richard W. Meade of Mount Kisco, N. Y., a former St. Louisan, who described herself as a mother, home owner and housewife, and a community worker in Missouri, Michigan and New Jersey; Mrs. Hamilton Washburne Wright of Pleasantville, N. Y., who identified herself as a mother, housewife and president of the Girl Scouts of Westchester, and Mrs. Helen C. Dobson of 220 East Seventy-third street, New York, who said she was a social worker and was a Red Cross nurse in France during the World War.

"Spontaneous Uprising." They represented what they described as a "spontaneous uprising" of 50 women in New Jersey and New York, non-partisan and under no organization, and consisting of housewives, professional women, secretaries, nurses and social workers.

The subcommittee's hearings, which will continue during the week, are executive, but it was learned that Secretary Ickes told the Senators the Public Works Administration could use more than \$100,000,000. on Federal projects which were approved prior to last August, to a total of 2700 undertakings, 80 percent of which are still open. Several of these projects, the Secretary said, can be gotten under way in the next two or three months, while the peak can be attained in about a year.

In answer to broad questions concerning the general policies of the measure, Ickes replied: "I am no economist."

Mrs. Wright Offers Program.

Mrs. Wright told the subcommittee that "the County has indulged in enough P.W.A. projects," and that only enough money should be appropriated under this head to complete necessary work now in process. She urged that all Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to business should be backed by ample collateral and that the bill should impose penalties for the political use of relief funds. Then she proposed a four-point program:

1. Amendment of the Wagner Labor Act so as to establish the responsibility of labor and labor unions, particularly in fulfilling contractual obligations.

2. Repeal of the undistributed profits and capital gains tax.

3. The establishment of Social Security as a pay-as-you-go basis.

4. To remove uncertainty and fear in the mind of business, confine Government denunciation and punishment to specific cases of wrong doing.

Pork Barrel Bill, One Says.

Mrs. Dodson urged the Senators to allocate relief monies strictly on the basis of need, in view of "many statements that these large appropriations, if passed, will be used as a political slush fund. For that reason Congress is rushing to pass this measure, so that everyone may get his share of the pork barrel."

Mrs. Meade demanded that all relief funds be allocated to local communities for administration, and declared it to be established that W.P.A. projects are the most extravagant method of helping those in need. "One of the most disastrous phases of the whole situation," she said, "is that W.P.A. wage rates are hamstringing private enterprise, particularly in farming districts."

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, showers and thunderstorms probable; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Showers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Sunset, 7:07; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:46.

MACKAY RADIO CO. MUST REHIRE 5 MEN WHO STRUCK

Supreme Court Rules Those Who Walk Out
in Protest Against Wagner Act
Violation Are Still Employees.

JAPANESE FLYERS STAY UP 62 HOURS WITHOUT REFUELING

Travel 7273 Miles Over Closed
Course, Set Speed Record
for 6250 Miles.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 16.—Japan claimed the world's record for sustained flight over a closed course without refueling when two army pilots landed their monoplanes today after traveling 7273 miles. The Japanese also said they established a speed record for 10,000 kilometers (6250 miles).

The flyers remained, night 62 hours and 23 minutes. The distance they covered was equal to that from Yokohama to Kansas City, Mo.

They said they had fuel sufficient to remain in the air two hours longer but that threatening weather caused them to come down.

Their course was roughly 250 miles around.

The French flyers, Bossoutrot and Rossi, established the official world's record for a closed course without refueling when they traveled 6587.4 miles, March 23-26, 1932. The 6292.682-mile official world airline distance record was established by three Russian flyers in 1937.

WOMAN SUGGESTED AS NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA

Name of Mrs. Charles G. Brox, Wife
of Consul at Brussels, Among
Those Presented to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Secretary of State Hull said today the name of Mrs. Charles G. Brox, wife of a United States Consul at Brussels, had been suggested to the President, among three or four others, as a possible Ambassador to Soviet Russia.

He did not say who had made the suggestion, but it was believed at the State Department to have come from Chairman Pittman (Denn.) Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The disclosure that Mrs. Brox

had been proposed for the post led to a discussion at Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's press conference in that office.

Mrs. Roosevelt said in response to a question that she saw "no reason why a woman should not be appointed Ambassador to any country, granted that a certain leeway was allowed for the conditions of a particular country at a specified time."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she felt most women in public office have acquitted themselves very well.

STEAMBOAT-LOAD OF NAZIS ARRESTED AT BUDAPEST

Agitators Spend Day on River
Chanting "Down With the Jews"
Said to Be Served When They Land.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, May 16.—The first "naval engagement" in the campaign of Hungary's new Premier, Bela Imre, against extremist Nazi elements has ended in a clear victory for the Government.

Several Nazis were under arrest today as the result of the capture last night of a whole steamboat-load of agitators.

The steamboat, decorated with Nazi insignia, steamed up and down the Danube at Budapest most of yesterday. Each time it passed under a bridge or near the shore the passengers chanted, "Down with the Jews!"

The police waited until the Nazis tried to land, then seized the vessel and arrested all hands.

THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 63 8 a. m. 62

2 a. m. 62 9 a. m. 63

3 a. m. 62 11 a. m. 65

4 a. m. 62 12 noon 65

5 a. m. 62 1 p. m. 65

6 a. m. 61 2 p. m. 63

7 a. m. 61 3 p. m. 63

Yesterday's high, 72 (4:15 p. m.); low, 53 (5 a. m.).

Official forecasts for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, showers and thunderstorms probable; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, showers and local thunderstorms probable; slightly warmer tonight in southwest portion.

Illinois: Showers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Sunset, 7:07; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:46.



Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FATAL SHOOTING OF MAN, 84, GIVES CHARITY \$200,000

Will of Robert W. Powell
Creates \$100,000 Trust
Fund for Benefit of Five
Old Friends.

NAMES ALTEHEIM, BETHESDA HOSPITAL

Suicide Indicated; House-
keeper Says He Retired
to Bedroom, Then She
Heard Shot.

Robert W. Powell, 801 Clara avenue, 84-year-old bachelor who died last night at St. Luke's Hospital of a seemingly self-inflicted bullet wound in the chest, left an estate of more than \$200,000 which ultimately will go to charity.

At the Coroner's inquest today his housekeeper for 19 years, Miss Anna Nowak, testified he arose yesterday morning at 6:30 a. m. as was his custom, and, after a hearty breakfast, returned to his bedroom. About 8:30 o'clock she heard a shot.

Police said an unconscious man in an arm chair, the pistol on the floor beside him. He died at 10:20 p. m. without regaining consciousness.

He had been retired for many years. Since the death two years ago of Miss Mary Powell, the last survivor of several spinster sisters who resided with him, he had lived alone in the seventh-floor 8-room suite of the Kingsbury Apartments.

Joseph E. Conroy, 5641 Enright avenue, who said he was a friend of Powell, testified Powell's financial affairs were in good order and that Powell had been in good spirits when he saw him last a week ago.

The inquest was adjourned to be resumed tomorrow. None of today's witnesses suggested a motive for suicide, although Miss Nowak said Powell's health had been poor.

He further said the board's order did not violate the fifth amendment to the Constitution.

The respondent insists "at the relation of employer and employee ceased at the inception of the strike" the decision continued.

"The plain meaning of the act is that if men strike in connection with a current labor dispute their action is not to be construed as a renunciation of the employment relationship and they remain employed for the remedial purposes specified in the act."

"We have held that, in the exercise of the commerce power, Congress may impose upon contractual relationships reasonable regulations calculated to protect commerce against threatened industrial strife."

Jones & Laughlin Precedent.

Recalling the decision in a case of the N.L.R.B. against the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Justice Roberts said that the court in that case sustained an order by the board requiring reinstatement of discharged employees.

"The requirement," he said, "is derived from freedom of contract which the employer would have enjoyed except for the mandate of the statute. The provision of the act continuing the relationship of employer and employee in the case of a strike as a consequence of, or in connection with, a current labor dispute is a regulation of the same sort and within the principle of our decision."

The N.L.R.B. told the Supreme Court that the San Francisco branch of the American Radio Telegraphists' Association engaged in an unsuccessful strike in 1935 after failure to reach an agreement with the company on wages and working conditions for its radio operators.

Following the collapse of the strike, three days later, the N.L.R.B. said the company reinstated all of the employees except five. The N.L.R.B. concluded four of these had been leaders in the strike, three days later, the N.L.R.B. said the company reinstated all of the employees except five.

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The trust fund, advanced equally between the employer and employee, was to be divided among Mr. and Mrs. George Pfennig, 2507 Wise avenue, Overland, and Mrs. Ida Musick, a widow, who resides with them. Mrs. Musick said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that she and the Pfennig had been acquainted with Powell and his sisters for about 40 years. Pfennig is a retired shipping clerk.

Powell's household effects and a residence at Douglas, Minn., were bequeathed to the beneficiaries of the trust fund to be shared in the same proportion as they share in the trust fund.

The trust fund beneficiaries, all advanced in age, were surprised and gratified to learn that they had been mentioned in the will. "That was very nice of Mr. Powell to do that for us," said Mrs. Musick, when a reporter informed her of the bequests.

Will Made Last Feb. 11.

The will, executed last Feb. 11, was filed today by Henry A. Hoeffer, attorney, who told reporters the estate would exceed \$200,000. Powell was the sole beneficiary of the estate of his sister Mary, which was appraised at \$180,000.

Hoeffer said Powell, who had few acquaintances and fewer friends, came to him about two years ago as a client, asking him to draw his will.

He said he didn't want any advice, that he knew exactly what he wanted to do with his money," Hoeffer related. "He told me he was an old man who wanted to be left alone and that I was not to come to see him unless he sent for me."

Last Wednesday, Hoeffer continued, Powell visited his law office in the Merchants Laclede Building and asked for a "rough inventory" of his estate. The lawyer prepared a list of Powell's holdings, as he knew them, and gave them to Powell with the explanation that these, with any others Powell might have, would constitute the whole estate.

Undisturbed at Shrinkage.

Powell spoke of shrinkage in his holdings during the recent stock market decline, Hoeffer said, but appeared not to be disturbed about that. He recalled that Powell held large blocks of a limited number of corporation shares. Once when the lawyer suggested it would be

FIGHT ON U.S. SHIP AT SEA RESULTS IN FIVE DEATHS

Member of Crew Stabs
Another, Jumps Over-
board—Three Drowned
Trying to Save Him.

LIFEBOAT CAPSIZED BY HEAVY WAVES

Consulate Begins Inquiry
After the City of Norfolk
Docks at London and Re-
ports Tragedy.

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JAPANESE REPORT CITY OF SUCHOW ENCIRCLED

Say Troops From North and South Have Converged and That Lunghai Railway Has Been Cut in Two Places.

CHINESE DENY LINE HAS BEEN SEVERED

Invaders Assert Motorized Units Have Pushed to Within 10 Miles of Junction Town on Central Front.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, May 16.—Japanese army spokesmen tonight announced that Japan's net was steadily being drawn tighter around strategic Suchow, on the central front, with one column driving forward less than 10 miles from the city.

This column, largely motorized, was advancing after capturing Siahsien in all night battle in which the walled city was attacked from three sides and pounded with artillery.

The war offered the spectacle of Japanese forces estimated at 200,000, well equipped with tanks, planes and heavy artillery, moving in from all directions on Suchow, where the vital east-west Lunghai Railway crosses the north-south Tientsin-Pukow line.

40 Chinese Divisions in Circle.

Japanese declared they had cut the Lunghai both at Tangshan, west of the junction, and Sianchen, to the east. Roughly a circle of some 40 miles radius described the contracting Japanese net, inside which the Chinese strength was estimated at 40 divisions of 8000 or 7000 men each.

In Peiping Japanese officers estimated the Chinese strength between Sianchen and Lanfeng, 200 miles west of Suchow, at 80 divisions.

Sharply challenging Japanese assertions that the Chinese must either surrender or perish, a spokesman for the Chinese high command at Hankow declared the Japanese were "still remote from the Lung-hai both in distance and strength."

Japanese dispatches said thousands of Chinese were trapped by closing the last gap to the west, just below the Tientsin-Pukow railway near Tanchan.

The railroad town is about 80 miles west of Suchow.

Communications issued by Japan's North China army headquarters at Peiping declared that China's defense of the railway had collapsed and that there was chaos on the entire front.

Chinese Dispute Japanese Claims.

The Chinese high command at Hankow denied emphatically that Japanese forces had cut or even reached the Lunghai Railway either from the north or south, or to the east or west of Suchow, where the Lunghai crosses the North-South Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

A spokesman said China's highest commanders were personally directing operations at the front, that ample reinforcements had reached the endangered positions and that Chinese confidence was greatly increased. Other officials admitted, however, that the Japanese offensive taxed to the fullest China's powers of resistance.

Japanese troops fighting toward the railway from the north and south converged near Tangshan, the Japanese reported, and then fought their way eastward along the rail-way to Hwangkow, only 30 miles from Suchow.

Twenty thousand Chinese troops under command of Gen. Liu Ju-min had been fighting to prevent the Japanese from closing the avenue of possible retreat near Tangshan. Japanese planes dumped tons of bombs inside the walls of Tangshan. Heavy damage was reported.

Chinese said one Japanese force near Tangshan was driven back with the loss of a dozen tanks and many men.

The Japanese said troops which yesterday cut the Lunghai line seven miles west of Sianchen, in Kiangsu Province, 67 miles east of Suchow, were pushing rapidly westward toward the junction city.

Chinese Give Up Pukow.

Pukow, long besieged city 25 miles northwest of Suchow, was captured and the Chinese defenders were driven across the Grand Canal, the Japanese dispatches said.

South of Suchow, along the Tientsin-Pukow railway, the Japanese said they had surrounded and

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IN'S PREMIER SAYS WE'LL WIN IN TIME

Tactics consist of Gain Hours, Days, Months, Negrin Tells Loyalists.

Associated Press
BARCELONA, May 16.—Premier Negrin assured the Parliament Commission of the Barcelonians (Parliament) yesterday that our situation "is not such as to rise to any pessimism whatever."

The commission approved a proposal of the "state of alarm" in and a statement in which it commented on both the domestic and international situations, the latter, the Premier emphasized, that at Geneva last week the government had only desired to retain its rights as a member of the League of Nations.

Thursday, Foreign Minister Alvarez del Vayo introduced a motion in the League Council, it had not been voted down, he ended, the 22-nation intervention Committee.

Summary of the military situation published by the General Staff in Madrid expressed confidence that the insurance drive, which one month ago started off from the rest of Spain, in a general had been halted.

Now fronts formed, the front now appears stationary. "Our tactics of gaining hours, days, and months, because it is we will win the war in time which fights on our side, will ally for victory."

In the basis of the Bank of statement, foreign financial experts calculated today that the Government had spent about \$1,000 daily since July 17, 1936, the of the civil war.

Statement showed expendit-

ure of 9,956,858,860 paper pesos then—equivalent at the cur-

rate to \$587,454,672. Observers said that the Government also 950,778,607 gold pesos (\$16,000) in the same period.

It was pointed out that the Gov-

ernment had not called for a

borrowing from the Bank

and issuing paper cur-

rency.

One Defendant Dead.

Government attorneys, prosecuting a blanket indictment accusing the 69 of conspiracy to deprive citizens of their rights under the Wagner Act by preventing miners from organizing in Harlan County, said one of the peace officer defendants, E. Y. Turner, had died since the indictment was returned September.

Judge Ford overruled a Government motion that jurors from Harlan and Bell counties be excluded from service. Brian McMahon, chief of the Government counsel, argued that family and company connections and publicity given the two in the county might have resulted in prospective jurors having opinions in the case.

In this, former United States Dis-

trict Judge Charles J. Dwyer, or Louisville, chief of the defense team, replied heatedly that an ex-

planation of the case given to new-

spapers by the Department of Justice April 17 had done more to dis-

qualify prospective jurors than any-

thing else.

Criticizes La Follette Inquiry.

Dawson also criticized conduct of the La Follette Senate Civil Liberties Committee inquiry into Harlan County conditions in Wash-

ington last year, asserting it was "con-

ducted for the purpose of blacken-

ing the name of Harlan County in

the public mind."

In overruling the motion, Judge

Ford said the court would be in-

cluded in questioning jurors, but that

exclusion of jurors from certain

counties would be unprecedented.

The Government was overruled

on a request that prospective

jurors be lead into the courtroom

one at a time.

A defense motion for continuance

of the entire case was overruled,

as was a renewed defense request

for a bill of particulars.

As the result of another defense

motion, the Government will be

asked to prove that a law officer

defendant named as "Lee Ball" in

the indictment is the proper de-

fendant. The defense told Judge

Ford that Lon E. Ball had been

arrested on the indictment.

First Test of Wagner Act.

Invoked as the basis for the trial

are the Wagner Labor Relations

Act—never before tested as a crimi-

nal statute—and a law enacted

during the carpetbagger and Ku Klux Klan days following the war

between the states to protect the

Southern Negro voters' constitu-

tional rights.

The latter statute makes it a

crime punishable by fine and im-

pisonment up to \$5,000 and 10 years

for two or more persons to conspire

to "injure, oppress, threaten or in-

timidate" any citizen in the exer-

cise of any right guaranteed to him

by the laws of the United States. In

this case, the rights involved are

the following statutory guarantees

of the Wagner Act:

"Employers shall have the right to

self-organization, to form, join or

administer collectively through repre-

sentatives of their own choosing, and to

engage in concerted activities for

the purpose of collective bargaining and

other mutual aid or protection."

The Government alleges that citi-

zens were deprived of these rights

through "threats and acts of violence" by peace officers and others,

some of whom were in the pay of

the coal companies.

Former Sheriff Accused.

Much of the Government's evi-

dence will be a review of testimony

taken during the Senate Civil Lib-

erties Committee hearing in Wash-

ington in April and May, 1937, when

a number of Harlan Countians told

of beatings, shootings and narrow

escapes in dynamiting attributed

to those who, the witnesses said,

were paid by the Harlan County

Coal Operators' Association.

Named in the indictment as the

HARLAN COAL MEN, DEPUTIES ON TRIAL UNDER LABOR ACT

Government Overruled on Motion to Exclude Harlan and Bell Countians From U. S. Court Jury.

UPHOLD IN REFUSING BILL OF PARTICULARS

Post-Civil War Statute Linked With Wagner Law in Prosecution for Alleged Anti-Union Plot.

By the Associated Press
LONDON, May 16.—After the Government had lost a preliminary skirmish at the opening of the Harlan County labor trial today, United States Judge H. Church Ford ordered persons "suspected of carrying firearms" to be searched before being permitted to enter the courtroom.

Judge Ford admonished 120 prospective jurors against discussing the trial and ordered United States Marshal John Moore to censor all mail and newspapers of the jurors fully selected.

Judge Ford reduced the original list of 69 defendants, comprising coal operators and former and present law enforcement officers in Harlan County, to 67 by upholding a defense motion to continue the case as to Charles E. Ralston and the Berger Coal Mining Company he represents, because Ralston was ill.

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administer collectively through repre-

sentatives of their own choosing, and to

engage in concerted activities for

the purpose of collective bargaining and

other mutual aid or protection."

The Government alleges that citi-

zens were deprived of these rights

through "threats and acts of violence" by peace officers and others,

some of whom were in the pay of

the coal companies.

Former Sheriff Accused.

Much of the Government's evi-

dence will be a review of testimony

taken during the Senate Civil Lib-

erties Committee hearing in

SECRET ARRAIGNMENT FOR MICHIGAN KILLER

Attorney Indicates Oil Man Who Shot Ex-Partner Is Mentally Deranged.

By the Associated Press.
CLARE, Mich., May 16.—Clare County authorities planned today a secret arraignment of Jack Livingston, probably this afternoon, on a murder charge in connection with the "revenge" killing of Isaiah Leeboe, former New York lawyer who became a spectacular figure in the Michigan oil fields.

A coroner's jury which heard details of the shooting at an inquest held in the city hall returned a verdict this afternoon that Leeboe came to his death from gunshot wounds. The verdict did not name Livingston as the killer, although Sheriff George Bates said that Livingston had confessed to shooting Leeboe because Leeboe "ruined" him.

The principal witness was Mrs. Byron Geller, whose husband, former Assistant State Attorney Gen-

Phone CHEster 9220

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Service SPECIAL!
Your VACUUM CLEANER Completely REBUILT \$6.95

ANY Make or Age Including

HOOVER EUREKA

NEW BAG
NEW CORD
And all worn parts repaired or replaced. Entire Cleaner completely reconditioned like new.

GUARANTEED
To Work & Look LIKE NEW
Phone CH. 9220

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Stout Women! Women! Misses!
LOOK AT THIS!

Tomorrow at 9—Lane Bryant's Basement
SENSATIONAL

Sacrifice
of better FUR and
Self-Trimmed SPRING

COATS

\$25.00 \$16.95 \$19.95 \$12.95 Coats!
\$5 Extra
172—\$29⁹⁵ to \$12⁹⁵
Fur and Self Trimmed SUITS & COATS
Values You'll Probably Never Be Able to Equal! \$5 Extra
SIZES 12 to 20

THINK of it! FUR and Self-Trimmed Coats \$5
• Dress Coats! • Eponge Toppers! • Novelty Flosses!
• Women's Dress Coats! • Velvet Collar Revers! • Suede Toppers!
• Tweed Toppers! • Sherland Revers! • Navy Dress Coats!
• Dippy-Doodie Coats! • Women's Flosses! • Others!
Sizes 12 to 20 : 38 to 56; but Not in Every Style!

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

WATERMAN HEIR TO GET SHARE OF \$5,000,000

Estranged Father's Death Leaves Him Income From Trust Fund.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Elisha Waterman, 25-year-old heir to a fountain pen fortune, who lived in poverty for 15 years because he married against his father's wishes, has found himself an apparently undisputed recipient of the income from a trust fund of \$5,000,000 left by his grand-uncle, Lewis Edson Waterman, fountain pen inventor.

He was made eligible to the bequest by the death May 6 of his father, Frank D. Waterman. Under the terms of the grand-uncle's specifications in establishing the trust fund, "if the said Elisha Huison Waterman survives his father, the said Frank D. Waterman, he shall after the death of his father, and as long as he lives" receive the fund's income.

Oscar R. Ewing, law partner of Charles Evans Hughes Jr., representing the immediate family of Frank D. Waterman, said he understood there would be no legal action by other Waterman heirs to prevent Elisha from receiving his grand-uncle's bequest.

Since 1922, when Elisha married Evelyn Audrey Allen of Canada, there had been a barrier between Frank D. Waterman and his son. Even the death of the wife in 1922 failed to bring about a reconciliation. The father's will, filed Saturday, cut Elisha off with a \$100 bequest.

The son immediately served notice that he intended to sue to break his father's will.

MRS. MOSES TAYLOR MARRIED TO G. J. GUTHRIE NICHOLSON

Rhode Island Woman, Whose Husband Left \$100,000.00, Bride of Coal Operator.

By the Associated Press.
NEWPORT, R. I., May 16.—Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Moses Taylor of the Glen, Portsmouth, one of the wealthiest women in the United States, and G. J. Guthrie Nicholson, of Jasper, Ala., millionaire coal man, in Birmingham, Ala., was received here last night.

The announcement, made by Reginald E. Taylor of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Nicholson's son, said the marriage took place yesterday and was performed by the Rev. Henry Edmunds of the Independent Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony was read in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Taylor, Francis Taylor, another son, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Clark and Mrs. Robert D. Huntington, all of New York. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Huntington are daughters of Mrs. Nicholson.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson are expected to return to Mrs. Nicholson's extensive estate in nearby Portsmouth.

When Mrs. Nicholson's first husband, Moses Taylor, a New York banker, died in 1923 he left a fortune reported to be \$100,000,000. Nicholson, formerly a Newport resident, left her following his divorce in 1924 from the former Sallie Elliott of Boston. Nicholson also is president of the Alabama Central Railroad.

BILL FOR 20 NEW JUDGES AGREED ON BY CONFEREES

Senate and House Differences Resolved by Eliminating Several Provisions.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—A conference committee reported agreement today on legislation authorizing appointment of 20 new Federal Judges.

The compromise draft of conflicting House and Senate bills would enable President Roosevelt to appoint four additional Circuit Judges, 15 District Judges and a new Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Eliminated from the legislation were proposed additional District Judges for Georgia, New Jersey and the Northern District of Ohio.

Also eliminated was a provision to make permanent the temporary appointment of an additional Judge for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

7 NATIONS SCRAP TRADE PACT

Hague Treaty to Be Discontinued Because of "World Conditions."

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, May 16.—The seven small nations linked by The Hague convention announced yesterday they would discontinue their mutual trade agreement July 1 "because of world conditions."

A communiqué issued in behalf of the signatories—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—emphasized they would continue economic collaboration "with the greatest good will." The trade agreement, signed just a year ago, was an outgrowth of the Oslo convention of 1930 which bound the seven nations to seek lower trade barriers, abolish exchange restrictions and revive international credit.

Named Missouri Deputy Warden.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—William E. Blagg, Maryville, will start work Monday as Deputy Warden at the Missouri Penitentiary. Blagg, 41-year-old Nodaway County Clerk, was appointed Friday by the State Penal Board with Gov. Stark's approval. Dan Porter, Marshall, acting Deputy Warden since Tom M. Scott resigned six weeks ago, will remain on the prison staff.

20th BIRTHDAY SALE STIX, BAER & FULLER LAST DAY

LATEST STYLES FOR SUMMER DRESSES \$3.69



An exciting array of styles for most any summertime occasion—rayon chiffons, marquisettes, cotton laces, acetate and rayon crepes, rayon Bembergs and novelty wash fabrics. All sizes from juniors' 11 to larger women's 52.

WASHABLE RAYON SHANTUNG DRESSES
New sports types with high or low necklines, short sleeves, tailored skirts. Choose from aqua, white, natural, cherry, poudre, flesh, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Reg. \$1.95 & \$2.50 WHITE SHOES
Kid Leathers . . . Nubuck . . . Liner . . . Calf



Oxfords, pumps and straps showing the latest style details. Including slight imperfections, discontinued styles and manufacturers' excess stocks. \$1.39

Women's \$2.98 and \$4.50 ARCH OR STYLE WHITE SHOES



Sizes 3½ to 9 — \$2.98 Spectator types. Oxfords. Pumps. Straps—in nubuck, kid leathers and linen; high or Cuban heels. Including imperfections, discontinued styles. Widths AA to EE in lot.

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SHEER SILK HOSE
79c to \$1 Seconds

Your opportunity to fill your Summer and vacation Hosiery needs at real savings. Sheer, clear, ringless . . . many are silk from top to toe . . . others are lisle reinforced at points of stress. All have cradle soles and narrow French heels. Sizes 9½ to 10½.

All the Newest Shades \$3.99

59c to \$1 SUMMER DRESS FABRICS

Washable, printed spun rayon in linen-like weave. Printed rayon French crepes (slight misprints) — also various weaves in solid colors and white. All 39-inch-cut from bolt. E. B. A. 65c "FRUDY" RAYON PRINT CREPES—Washable, yard — 49c Crown Tested, yard — 49c 49c WASHABLE RAYON FRENCH CREPE—Wanted shades and white; 38-inch; yard — 27c

2 Great Groups WASH FABRICS

19c to 29c Grades Flock dot shears; printed damask; batistes; fine white broadcloth; printed and plain plaids; and many other patterns from bolt and wanted lengths. 29c to 39c Grades

Printed and plain shantung weaves; broadcloth; printed chiffon voiles; printed marquisettes; printed sheer seersucker, etc.; cut from bolt and in wanted lengths.

E. B. A. 25c Invader Field Prints, yard — 13c

Double Bed Size Limited Quantity

FLORAL CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Wanted Colors — \$1.77

Gorgeous spreads with elaborate pattern center and bolster design. Made on seamless sheeting—easy to launder. Quantity is limited, so don't delay, select as early as possible.

\$1.49, \$1.79 ASSORTED DINNER CLOTHS

Choice of all linen crash with colored borders or cream color fillet lace; 57x88 and 67x88 inch; limit of one of each style to customer.

\$1.29 EXTRA HEAVY MATTRESS COVERS

Double-bed size. Made of unbleached muslin; cut full to allow for shrinkage; for regular-style mattresses.

13c

88c

3-YARD-WIDE FLOORCOVERING

54c Grade 29c Sq. Yd.

The three-yard width makes it possible to cover the average room without a seam. All in mill remnants . . . in lengths from 12 to 20 feet. Many pieces match. A most unusual selection of patterns. Be sure and bring your measurements.

4-YD. - WIDE LINOLEUM

\$1.25 Grade — 59c Sq. Yd.

Remnants in lengths up to 20 ft. long. Genuine burlap back. Pleasing kitchen patterns in tan, green, blue, ivory shades.

INLAID LINOLEUM

\$1.69 Remants

\$1.09 Sq. Yd.

Made by Congoleum-Nairn. Real burlap back; inlaid cork surface.

5-YD. - WIDE LACE PANELS

TUSCAN Novelty shadow lace weaves in a variety of patterns; tailored style; beige color; 54 and 63 inches wide; 2½ and 3½ yards long.

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

of marquisette with self woven, medium size dots; cream or ecru; each side 47 inches wide—2½ yards long.

BALL FRINGED SWAGGERS

of sheer marquisette in pastel colors with large cream color ball fringe; 9½ inches over all; each side 47 inches wide—2½ yards long.

WRENTER RO

BEDDING YOUR OLD WEAPONS

WE REPAIR AND WASH MACHINES

412 GRAYSON

DETROIT EASTON AVENUE

Open Tuesday and Friday

EXTREME VALUES IN SMALL PRINT

BOYS' 59c COVERT SHORTS, 39c

With elastic waistbands; full cut; large pockets; blue, tan or gray; 8 to 16.

BOYS' BETTER POLO SHIRTS, 39c

Combed cottons or rayon. Colors; variety of styles and colors; small, medium and large.

BOYS' \$3-\$3.45 WHITE OXFORDS, \$2.19

Nubucks with crepe or leather soles; narrow or wide toe styles; also ventilated Oxford; 8 to 12.

TOTS 59c to \$1.55 Togs, 57c

All-wool bathing suits and trunks; sheer dresses; boy's swim suits; boy's and girl's swim suits; 3 to 6 in lot.

GIRLS' \$1.19 PLAY SUITS, 77c

Fast-color percale; prints; plaid; sailor and nautical trim. 7 in. 14 in. lot.

79c DOBBY RAY SATIN SLIPS, 49c

Women's; bias-cut style; white and white. Regular sizes.

WOMEN'S \$1 TUB FROCKS, 69c

Zip-up or button-front; one style; club collars or V necks; short puff sleeves; colorful prints; broken sizes 14 to 30.

\$1.98 GRADUATE NURSES' OXFORDS, \$1.69

Black or white kid; for nurses, beauticians, waitresses, etc.; flexible leather soles; combination last; sizes 4 to 3.

MISSSES' 69c to \$1 PLAY SUITS, 55c

Two-piece halter-type print Play Suits with bolero to match; washable; sizes 34 to 38.

WOMEN'S 16-RIB UMBRELLAS, 99c

Woven-pattern Glorias or colorful print oil silks; variety of colors.

MEN'S 79c POLO SH

**LAST
DAY**

**EXTREME VALUES
1-SMALL PRINT**

**BOYS' 59c
Covert Shirts, 39c**

With elastic waistbands; full
cut; large pockets; blue, tan or
gray; 6 to 16.

**BOYS' Better
Polo Shirts — 39c**

Comb cotton or rayon. Colors;
variety of styles and colors;
small, medium and large.

Men's \$3-\$3.45

White Oxfords, \$219

Leather with crepe or leather
soles; narrow or wide toe styles;
no ventilated Oxfords; 6 to 11.

Tots 59c to

\$1.59 Tops, 57c

1/2-wool bathing suits and
minis; short dresses; boys'
and girls' boyish girls' sun-
suits; 2 to 6 in lot.

GIRLS' \$1.19

PLAY SUITS — 77c

Two-color gingham prints,
halter and built-in belt
trims; nautical prints. 7 to
10 in lot.

9c Dobby Ray,

CATIN SLIPS, 49c

Women's bias-cut style; teardrop
white. Regular sizes.

**WOMEN'S \$1
LUB FROCKS, 69c**

Pop-up or button-front coat
style; club collars V necks;
soft puff sleeves; colorful
prints; broken sizes 14 to 30.

1.98 Grade

urses' Oxfords \$169

Black or white kid; for nurses,
nautics, waitresses, etc.;
all leather; some combination
last; sizes 4 to 9.

Ladies' 69c to

55c Play Suits

Two-piece halter-type print Play
Suits with boleros to match;
washable; sizes 34 to 38.

Women's 16-

Club Umbrellas, 99c

Open-pattern Glories or color-
print oil silks; variety of
colors.

Men's 79c

COLLAR SHIRTS, 50c

Blue or rayon; several
types of necks; variety of col-
ors; small, medium and large.

Woman's Now

WHITE HATS, 84c

Hats, small hats
are some of the very latest
fashions for miss, young woman
or matron. All-white or white
with colored trims.

VALUES

249

ner

ins

dinge

rs

Curtains

\$1 29

Each
or pair.

Wide

panels

INGED SWAGGERS

Sette in pastel colors,
cream color ball fringe;
all, each side 47 inches.

CURTAINS

of mar-

n self woven, medium

team or ecrus; each side

—2½ yards long.

ELS-Tuscan novelty

weaves in a variety of

tailored style; beige

63 inches wide; 2½

is long.

PAY NOMINAL DEPOSIT . . .

We'll Keep Your Coat in Our Storage Vault FREE

... Make Convenient Monthly Payments and OWN

Your Coat by Next Winter!

HONE ORDERS

(For Salons—Third Floor)

LAST DAY

LAST DAY</p

Air 'Defenders' Beating off Invasion of Atlantic Coast

Attack of "Blacks" Localized by Army Planes and Half Their Craft "Destroyed"—Town to Be "Blacked Out."

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 16.—The "defending" general headquarters air force of the United States army appeared to be approaching success today in the fifth day of war games designed to show whether it could beat off an Atlantic invasion.

Umpires of the war games issued a communiqué from headquarters at Mitchel Field saying the "invasion" of the imaginary "Black" forces had been localized in the Norfolk (Va.) area, where "Blue" infantrymen had entrenched—and stabilized the front line.

The communiqué added, however, that the "Black" navy was continuing unloading operations in Hamp-

ton Roads and maintaining an effective blockade of "Blue" shipping.

"Blue" bombing planes, in the last 24 hours, have accounted for a "Black" battleship and two "Black" tankers, the latter being "destroyed" as they were unloading at the Norfolk docks.

Other "Black" losses included ammunition dumps at Virginia Beach, a large number of motor vehicles at Oceana, and a supply depot at Norfolk.

Theoretical "Black" troops in motor columns en route from Norfolk to Newport News suffered heavy casualties from an early morning attack by "Blue" planes.

"Blacks" Lose Half of Planes.

Indicating, according to the umpires, that the "Blacks" have lost more than half their planes was a decrease in the theoretical bombing raids from Langley Field, which the "Blacks" seized early in their invasion.

However, the following "Blue" airdromes were "attacked" in the hours preceding 10:30 a.m. today: Philadelphia Navy Yard, Atlantic City, Aberdeen, Md.; Harrisburg, Pa., Allentown, Pa., and Baltimore.

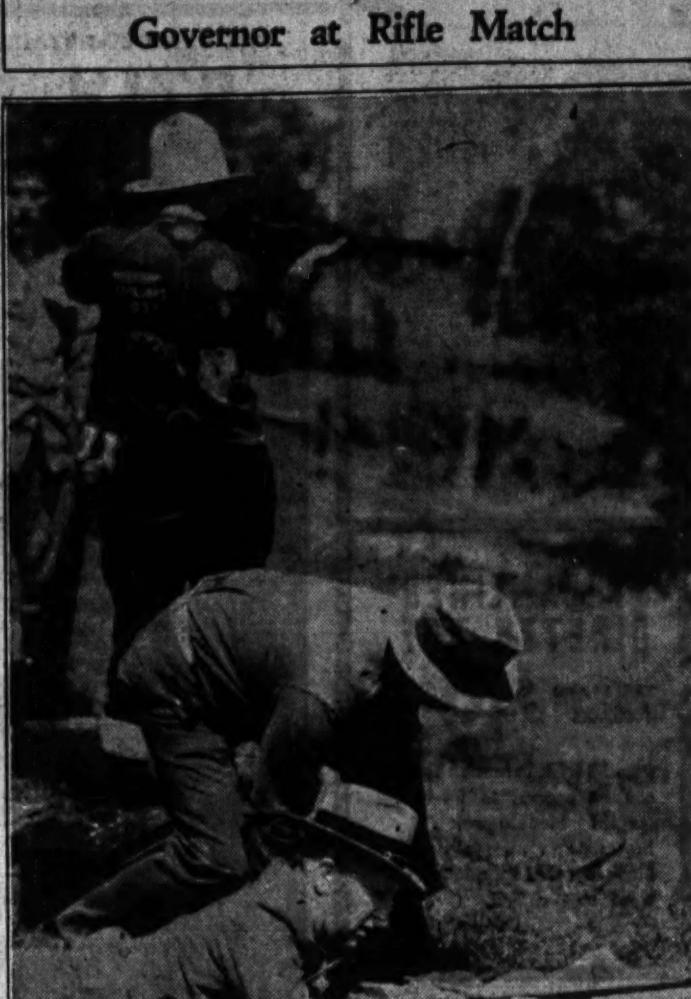
At that hour, only three of the original 10 "Black" aircraft carriers remained in commission, the rest having been theoretically blasted out of service by the army bombers flying off the Atlantic coast.

For the purposes of these maneuvers it is assumed the United States fleet is off the coast of Hawaii.

Town to Be "Blacked Out"

Farmingdale, a quiet community on Long Island, within an hour's drive of New York's most congested districts, will experience an air raid tonight—a mock one, of course—to dramatize the necessity of "blackening out" vulnerable big cities in war time.

A squadron of bombing airplanes,



Governor at Rifle Match

FORMER NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER KILLS SELF

Charles J. Stein, Ex-Treasurer of Scripps-McRae Chain, Found Shot at Toledo.

By the Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., May 16.—Charles J. Stein, 72 years old, former treasurer of the Scripps-McRae newspaper chain and former part owner of newspapers in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, was found shot to death beneath a tree today. He had been missing since yesterday afternoon.

Coroner William M. Shapiro returned a verdict of suicide after he had read a note left by Stein. Depondency due to financial worries apparently was responsible, the coroner said.

The body was found by two workmen. A pistol, one shot from which had been fired, was lying by Stein's side, police said. Apparently he had been dead between 10 and 15 hours.

Stein, since his retirement from the publishing business, had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Whitaker.

The note found by his daughter indicated financial worries, police said. He also addressed a personal note to Coroner Shapiro stating he had "outlived his usefulness."

Born in Cincinnati, he became office boy in the business department of the Cincinnati Post at the age of 16, rising finally to an executive position in the Scripps-McRae newspaper chain.

Twenty-six years ago he sold his

interests in the chain and with Neville Rae and others, purchased the St. Paul Daily News, and newspapers in Omaha and Minneapolis. Five years ago the venture failed. He is survived by his daughter, a brother, William of Cincinnati; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Lackner, and six grandchildren.

He was succeeded by his son, Alvin Knudsen of Omaha, pilot of the plane, reported.

Knudsen told police he was hired by Fritz at the Omaha Airport, and was flying at a height of 2000 feet when he saw his passenger on a wing starting to jump. He circled to see where the body landed, then flew back to the airport.

The body fell in a freshly spaded garden behind a house, H. L. Park, working nearby, said the body fell within 10 yards of him.

M. C. Fritz of Omaha identified the body as that of his son, who was a dancer and lived with his parents.

The pilot told authorities Fritz asked to be taken up for a sightseeing trip over Omaha and Council Bluffs in an open cockpit plane.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Look for

on Bags and Cartons

C-H SUGAR

PURE CANE GRANULATED

because it's all ~~unrefined~~, highly refined, for refined preserving.

—W.M.

KROGER-PIGGY WIGGLY



BUY with Pennies

SAVE nickles & dimes

A 12c BOTTLE OF HER GRACE VANILLA EXTRACT

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A PACKAGE

COUNTRY CLUB-PAstry

FLOUR . . . 5 Lb. 24c

SWEET PACK-BLENDED ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT

SEGMENTS . . . 2 Cans 29c And 1 Can for 1c

AVONDALE

CORN . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 29c And 1 Can for 1c

CONSUM BRAND

PORK & BEANS 6 11-Oz. Cans 25c And 1 Can for 1c

ARMOUR'S

POTTED MEAT . 4 Cans 25c And 1 Can for 1c

ROCKWOOD CHOCOLATE

SYRUP . . . 3 Cans 25c And 1 Can for 1c

COUNTRY CLUB-MACARONI, SPAGHETTI OR

NOODLES . . . 4 Pkgs. 20c And 1 Pkg. for 1c

COUNTRY CLUB

APPLE BUTTER 2 14-Oz. Jars 20c And 1 Jar for 1c

TREE SWEET

ORANGE BUTTER 2 1-Lb. Jars 30c And 1 Jar for 1c

WASHBURN, WHOLE GREEN, GREEN OR YELLOW SPLIT

PEAS . . . 2 Pkgs. 18c And 1 Pkg. for 1c

JEFFERSON ISLAND TABLE

SALT . . . 3 1/2-Lb. Boxes 10c And 1 Box for 1c

POST

TOASTIES . . . 2 Pkgs. 14c Pkt. of Huskies

KELLOGG'S

CORN FLAKES 2 Lge. Pkgs. 23c 1 Pkg. Wheat Krispies

FINEST BRAND

MATCHES . . . 6 Boxes 20c And 1 Box for 1c

SUNBRITE

CLEANER . . . 4 Cans 20c And 1 Can for 1c

RIVER BRAND

RICE . . . 2 Boxes 16c And 1 Box for 1c

NORTHERN

TISSUE . . . 4 Rolls 23c And 1 Roll for 1c

THE SAME HIGH QUALITY AS EVER

CLOCK BREAD 2 Lge. Loaves 15c

24-OZ. LOAF SLICED OR UNSLICED

SANDWICH BREAD Loaf 9c

GREATEST LOVE STORIES

"LINDA'S FIRST LOVE"

KMOX - 12:30 P.M.

"THE EDITOR'S DAUGHTER"

KMOX - 12:45 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Boudoir Chair

Reg. \$16.75 Now \$12.50

Innerspring Mattress

Reg. \$39.50 Now \$26.33

Reg. \$75.00 Now \$57.40

BROADLO RUG

Reg. \$12.50 Now \$7.50

25 only—9x12 cushion pile, some plaid, some plain, array of stands.

Rugs Four

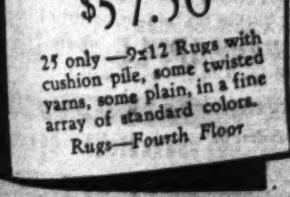
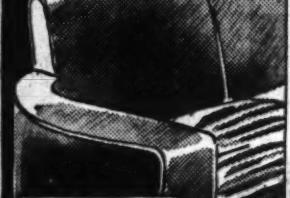
Reg. \$12.50 Now \$7.50

Reg. \$12.50 Now

Floor Sample Sale

Savings of 25% to 50% and More! Furniture... Rugs... Draperies... Housewares... China... Glassware... Lamps... Quantities Are Limited... Reduced for This Sale Only!

PAY
10%
CASH
On Purchases of
\$20 or more.
Balance Month
Plus Small Carrying
Charge!



Guaranteed Brands

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

- 26—Occasional Chairs, fine covers, \$45—NOW \$33.75
- 10—Occasional Chairs, mahogany, \$32.50—NOW \$18.75
- 5—Period Sofas, \$195.00 to \$235.00—NOW \$145.00
- 8—Love Seats, in crash covers, \$49.00—NOW \$34.50
- 6—Period Occasional Chairs, \$39.50—NOW \$29.50
- 3—2-Pc. Suites, \$139.00 to \$179.00—NOW \$104.00
- 5—Boudoir Chairs, in chintz, \$16.75—NOW \$10.95
- 8—Boudoir Chairs, \$16.75 to \$19.75—NOW \$12.50
- 8—Small Easy Chairs, \$32.50—NOW \$18.75
- 15—Chaise Longues, \$19.50 to \$32.50—NOW \$22.00
- 8—Chaise Longues, in chintz, \$27.50—NOW \$19.75
- 1—3-Part Sofa, down cushions, \$237.00—NOW \$145.00
- 1—French Sofa, wine brocade, \$350.00—NOW \$215.00
- 1—Wing Chair, in gold damask, \$85.00—NOW \$50.00
- 1—Tuxedo Sofa, in striped velvet, \$225—NOW \$145.00

SAMPLE DINING FURNITURE

- 1—9-Pc. Modern Dining Suite, \$170.00—NOW \$95.00
- 1—9-Pc. 18th Century Mahog., \$175.00—NOW \$120.00
- 1—10-Pc. Swedish Mod. Suite, \$450.00—NOW \$335.00
- 2—9-Pc. Solid Mahog. Suite, \$225.00—NOW \$165.00
- 5—9-Pc. Sheraton Suite, mahog., \$266—NOW \$180.00
- 1—7-Pc. Blonde Dinette Suite, \$345.00—NOW \$225.00
- 1—6-Pc. Dinette Suite, blonde, \$119.00—NOW \$89.00
- 1—Set of 4 Dining Side Chairs, \$31.00—NOW \$37.50
- 1—Set of 6 Dining Side Chairs, \$63.75—NOW \$35.00
- 10—Odd Dining Side Chairs, ea., \$11.00—NOW \$7.75
- 1—Set of 4 Dining Chairs, \$55.00—NOW \$37.50

TABLES, DESKS, ODD PIECES

- 35—Tables, lamp, coffee, end, \$9.95—NOW \$5.95
- 17—Tables, lamp, commode, nest, \$12.75—NOW \$9.55
- 26—Tables, occasional, lamp, end, \$14.95—NOW \$10.95
- 50—Tables, drum, tilt, cocktail, \$22.50—NOW \$16.75
- 3—Drop Leaf Tables, \$35.00—NOW \$26.25
- 1—Mahogany Console Table, \$89.00—NOW \$65.00
- 1—Solid Mahogany Secretary, \$185.00—NOW \$138.00
- 1—Occasional Table, white-gold, \$132.—NOW \$79.00
- 1—Walnut Secretary, \$45.00—NOW \$33.00
- 1—Flat Top Desk, pickled mahog., \$110—NOW \$82.50
- 1—Large Secretory Bookcase, \$395—NOW \$235.00
- 1—Mahogany Drum Table, \$75.00—NOW \$56.00

Sample BEDROOM FURNITURE

- 1—3-Pc. Maple Suite, full-size bed, \$72—NOW \$39.00
- 1—Solid Maple Suite, \$91.75—NOW \$49.00
- 1—4-Pc. Colonial Mahog. Suite, \$157.00—NOW \$99.00
- 1—4-Pc. Modern, twin beds, \$125.00—NOW \$85.00
- 3—4-Pc. 18th Century Mahog., \$227.00—NOW \$159.00
- 1—5-Pc. 18th Century Mahog., \$270.00—NOW \$189.00
- 1—4-Pc. Walnut, twin beds, \$171.00—NOW \$119.00
- 1—6-Pc. 18th Century Walnut, \$306.00—NOW \$225.00
- 1—8-Pc. 18th Century Mahog., \$385.00—NOW \$245.00
- 1—5-Pc. 18th Century Mahog., \$217.00—NOW \$159.00
- 1—4-Pc. Sheraton Mahog. Suite, \$312.00—NOW \$234.00

CHINA-GLASSWARE

- 32 & 53 Pcs. Sets, semi-por., \$7.50-\$14.75—NOW 1/2 Price
- 53-Pc. Sets, grapevine dec., were \$11.50—NOW \$6.95
- 94-Pc. Imp. Real China, 1 pc. short, \$22.95—NOW \$13.95
- 94-Pc. Sets. Imp. Real China, were \$24.50—NOW \$17.50
- 24—Fine Imp. Service Plates, \$75.00—NOW \$50.00
- 38—Venetian Vases, all colors, \$2.50-\$3.50—NOW 98c
- 400—Relish Trays, 14-in. diam., reg. \$35—NOW 15c
- 15—Crystal Epergnes, prisms, reg. \$4.98—NOW \$3.49
- 54—Imp. 1-Lt. Candelabra, prisms, \$1.25—NOW 69c
- 14—Imp. 7-Pc. Wine Sets, were \$2.50—NOW \$1.98
- 47—Cov. Candy Boxes, green, blue, \$1.00—NOW 29c
- 300 Doz.—Georg. Tumblers, crystal, \$1.20—NOW Doz. 49c
- China and Glassware—Sixth Floor

LAMPS, MIRRORS, PICTURES

- 1—Floral Study, 30x34, framed, \$16.98—NOW \$12.50
- 2—Maps, old originals, framed, \$27.50—NOW \$13.75
- 5—Floral Prints and Scenes, \$9.98-\$15—NOW 25% OFF
- 13—Photo and Picture Frames, up to \$3.49—NOW 98c
- 7—Photo Frames, metal or glass, to \$7.98—NOW \$3.98
- 2—Metal Photo Frames, various, \$12.50—NOW \$8.98
- 16—Dressing Table Mirrors, 2 colors, \$2.98—NOW 98c
- 1—Imported Oil Painting, framed, \$79.50—NOW \$39.00
- 1—Original Floral Painting, \$35.00—NOW \$25.00
- 1—Original Oil Painting, \$25.00—NOW \$18.50
- 2—Shadow Box Wat. Colors, mod'n. \$25—NOW \$12.50
- Lamps, Mirrors, Pictures—Sixth Floor

Inlaid Linoleum Samples

- Specially Priced!
- Regular \$2.00 to \$300 samples of fine inlays in attractive patterns, sizes 3x4 ft. to 3x6 ft. each \$1
- Reg. \$118 Inlaid Linoleum, to cover 9x12-ft. room, \$12
- 330 Sq. Yds. Short Lengths of Linoleum in room-size lots regular \$1.89 and \$1.49 sq. yd., now \$1.29
- Linoleum—Fourth Floor

Wall Paper Clearance!

- 35¢ to \$60 Per Roll Now

No C. O. D.'s! No Phone Orders! All Sales Final and for Immediate Delivery!



CURTAINS-DRAPERIES

- 59 Pairs Lace Curtains and CROWN-TESTED RAYONS Reg. \$9.95 Special \$2.98
- Included in this wonderful assortment are many lace, cotton, and pleat drapes. Curtains of exceptional beauty.
- Curtains—Fourth Floor
- 115 Pr. Chintz, Crash Draperies, \$4.98—NOW \$3.79
- 12 Pr. Novelty Crash Draperies, \$4.50—NOW \$3.29
- 9 Pr. Ready-to-Hang Drap. \$3.98—NOW \$3.59
- 24 Pr. Unlined Novelty Draperies, \$9—NOW \$6.79
- 30 Pr. Cotton Dam. Draperies, \$13.98—NOW \$7.98
- 35 Pr. Fine Draperies, \$19.00 to \$21.00—NOW \$10.98
- 75 Pr. Ruf. Cot. Curtains, \$2.49-\$2.98—NOW \$1.19
- 50 Pr. Cord' L'p C'tns, \$2.98—NOW \$1.49
- 12 Pr. Cord' L'p C'tns, 13x23/4, \$6.98—NOW \$4.98
- 75 Pr. Ball-Fringe, Duplex Curt., \$5.98—NOW \$2.98
- 58 Pr. Wide Marquis. Curtains, \$2.98—NOW \$1.98
- 35 Ea. Lace Panels, formly \$2.98-\$2.98—NOW \$1.49
- 32 Ea. Lace Panels, formly \$2.49-\$2.98—NOW \$1.49
- 75 Ea. Lace Panels, formly \$1.19-\$1.98—NOW 78c
- 100 Yds.—Colored Monk's Cloth and Hand-loomed Crash, \$1.25-\$1.98—NOW 89c
- Curtains, Draperies—Fourth Floor

RUFFLED CURTAINS

- 250 Pairs Reg. \$1.29-\$2.98 Special 85c Pr.
- Lovely Ruffled Curtains in pastel colors or plain marquise. Shown in various sizes. All 2 1/2 yards long. Extraordinary values for your home.
- Curtains—Fourth Floor

Regular \$65.00 Broadloom SAMPLE RUGS

- \$44.50
- 80 only—8x12-foot Broadloom Rugs in choice colors, all patterned, all outstanding in their fiber coverings at the price of ordinary kinds.
- Rugs—Fourth Floor

Regular \$20 to \$25 Broadloom COLOR SAMPLES

- Size 4x6 Ft. \$10.98
- 55 fine samples that are excellent for throw rugs or in-between room decorations.
- Rugs—Fourth Floor

Regular \$150.00 WILTON RUGS

- \$89.50
- Size 11x12
- Wiltons, in a special texture effect and in various colors, all at unusual values for larger rooms.
- Rugs—Fourth Floor

\$149.50 Value Vanderbilt Radio

- \$57.50
- With your old radio. Easy payment. Small carrying charge.
- Radios—Fourth Floor

1 group of fine Mirrors

- Framed in wood or gold. Values \$29.50 to \$95 1/4 OFF
- Furniture—Fifth Floor

25 Occasional Tables in modern designs, for lamps, coffee, cocktail, etc. \$12.75 to \$29.50 values, 1/2 OFF

- Furniture—Fifth Floor

Sample Lengths of Fabrics Imported and Domestic

- For Wall Hangings, Scarfs, Throw, Stools, Ottomans, Pull-Up Chairs, Bench Pads, Pillows, Cushions, etc.

- Yard Each

- \$1.50 to \$2.50, \$39c

- \$3.00 to \$4.50, \$60c

- \$4.00 to \$6.00, \$1.98

- \$7.00 to \$10.00, \$2.98

- \$12.00 to \$18.00, \$3.98

- \$20.00 to \$25.00, \$4.98

- \$27.50 to \$32.00, \$5.98

- \$35.00 to \$40.00, \$6.98

- Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

375 Holland Shades

- Plain or corded; mounted on guaranteed rollers; all 7 feet long.

- 32-36 Inch.

- 92c-98c—NOW 69c

- 40-44 Inch.

- \$1.15-\$1.66

- 48-54 Inch.

- \$1.75-\$2.06

- Bring Measurements! No Exchanges!

- Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDEROORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M... PHONE ORDERS CE. 7450, OTHER CALLS CH 7100

**CHAIN STORE TAX BILL
INDORSED BY MEETING**

Congressman Patman, Its Author, Addresses Gathering of Small Merchants.

Passage of the Patman chain store tax bill was urged in a resolution adopted yesterday afternoon at a meeting sponsored by Independence, Inc., an association of some 2800 small merchants in 23 states with headquarters in the Calumet Building here.

The meeting, in Tower Grove Hall, was addressed by Representative Wright Patman (Dem.), Texas, author of the proposed levy and co-author of the Robinson-Patman Act which already has deprived the chains of certain buying advantages.

In declaring that the tax bill would "relieve the depression and decentralize business," the resolution followed Patman's own argument. The measure, according to the resolution, would create 40,861 home-owned stores throughout the country; it would provide work for 376,156 more persons in retail stores, and would necessitate the building of about 200,000 new stores with a consequent upturn in capital goods, transportation and other industries.

The resolution urged all consumers to patronize local retailers, "not to help them but to help themselves, if they are interested in promoting the growth of their own cities and their own welfare."

Following Patman's logic, the resolution set forth that "interstate chain stores dominated by Wall Street, unless themselves eliminated, will in less than 10 years destroy the greater majority of the remaining 1,471,821 retail businesses in the United States, in addition to thousands of manufacturers, wholesalers and banks."

In explaining his measure, which provides for the licensing of interstate chains and the imposition of a tax ranging from \$15 to \$1000 per store, depending on the number owned by a given chain, Patman accused these organizations of monopolistic practices. The entire food business of the United States could be done by 10 chains as big as the largest one now operating in this field, he said.

The cost of food is actually higher in chain-controlled communities than elsewhere, said the Texan, because profits are exacted from these towns to offset the losses suffered where the chains must wage a price war against independents.

The chains, he went on, drain away local capital, crush labor, force down the producers' prices and do not contribute their fair share to local relief, schools and other activities.

The resolutions was introduced by George J. Schulte, publisher of the Independent Merchant and at one time adviser to the Attorney-Generals of Indiana, Iowa and Texas on chain store litigation. He explained that Independence, Inc., was formed here early in 1932 and now has between 1200 and 1500 members in the St. Louis area. About 900 persons attended the meeting.

SENATE APPROVES NEW AGENCY TO REGULATE CIVIL AVIATION

Bill to Create Independent Authority Now Goes to House.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Legislation setting up an independent Federal agency to regulate civil aviation was approved by the Senate today.

The bill would create an aeronautics authority to control licenses, rates and safety regulations in civil aviation. It was introduced by Senator McCarran (Dem.) Nevada, and now goes to the House, where a similar bill is pending.

Before the vote, McCarran reconsidered his announced decision to ask for defeat of the bill. Civil aviation now is under the Department of Commerce.

INHALATOR FAILS TO SAVE GIRL

Five-Year-Old Child Succumbs to Pulmonary Edema.

Phyllis, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huecker, 1408A Linton avenue, died early yesterday of pulmonary edema, after effects of firemen to revive her with an inhalator failed.

Mr. and Mrs. Huecker declared that the child had been slightly ill last week, but that they thought she had contracted mumps. Dr. Harvey E. Morris, 405A West Franklin avenue, summoned to the home Saturday night, diagnosed the ailment and treated the child. On a second visit he found the child's condition much worse, and called for an inhalator. The squad of Fire Engine Company 54 responded.

ADVERTISEMENT

**BURNING
ACHING FEET**

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man.

Sores, aching, burning feet probably cause more misery—more distress—more bad temper and cursing than most any other human ailment.

Many a time—overnight—you can take out the sting—the torment—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating medicated OMEGA OIL.

Sleep more soundly and tomorrow morning foot agony will be on its way—thousands know this—you ought to know it—5 cents. "Oil your feet."

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

An Encore Thriller

St. Louis Has Demanded More of These Comfortable

**NURSES' OXFORDS
with HAND-TURNED Leather Soles and Metatarsal Cushions**

An Exciting Presentation That Begins Tuesday

\$1.98

Soft Black or White Kid Uppers



The Hand-Test of Flexibility Demonstrates Their Splendid, Comfort Character

Thousands found them a revelation in foot comfort . . . but we could not get enough to fill all the demand! However we were fortunate in obtaining 3000 more pairs of these shoes with the flexibility and construction ordinarily employed only at a much higher price! A boon for nurses, maids, housewives and others. Scientifically designed . . . constructed with utmost care!

Imagine These Features in Shoes at \$1.98!

1. Built-In Steel Arch Supports!
2. Snug-Fitting Combination Lasts!
3. Built-In Metatarsal Arch Cushions!
4. Built-In Longitudinal Arch Pads!
5. Non-Skuff Heels, Rubber Top Lifts!
6. Hand-Turn Flexible Leather Soles!

In Sizes 4 to 9 . . . Widths A to EEE!

Basement Economy Store

Beginning Tuesday! Our Annual **May Sale** of
"MILL-REJECT" RUGS

Beautiful, Luxurious Rugs . . . Titled "Mill Rejects" Because They Failed to Pass a Most Rigid Test of a Noted Manufacturer! Come Early!

Seamless 9x12 Rugs

Slight Seconds of \$28.95 Grade

Fringed Ends \$19.87

Woven with a soft, thick pile. Patterns and colors in a variety to please everyone! With heavily fringed ends.

9x12-Ft. Broadlooms

Slight Seconds of \$44.50 Grade

Seamless Quality \$27.48

9x12-ft. size Seamless Broadloom Rugs . . . woven of all-wool yarns . . . with a thick heavy pile; in popular patterns.

9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs

Seconds of \$55 grade . . . soft, resilient pile! Fringed ends; for most any room in the home . . .

\$38.74

\$6.95 9x12-Rug Cushions

Hair with jute center Rug Cushions . . . to add years of service to rugs . . .

\$4.68

10% CASH on Purchases of \$30.00 or More; Balance Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge

Basement Economy Balcony

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

**FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Timely Sale

One You Will Receive With Great Enthusiasm!
We Feature at Truly Exceptional Savings, Famed

'Babe Ruth' UNION SUITS

They Have Found Wide-Spread Acceptance Among Men and Young Men Who Prize Quality, Comfort, and Long Service!

Regularly Priced 88c! Beginning Tuesday.

1. Blouse Back . . . With Rip-proof Webless Belt!
2. Tailored of 88-Square Fabric or Serviceable Bedcloth!
3. Curved Seat Stays Closed!
4. Bar-Tacked at Points of Strain!
5. Pearl Buttons . . . Strongly Sewn!
6. Athletic V Neck for Comfort!
7. Reinforced at Armholes!
8. Wide Legs Prevent Crawling."
9. Fully Closed Athletic Crotch!

69c
3 for \$2

If you are one of the thousands of men who are wearing Babe Ruth Union Suits, you will need no urging to share extensively in this special offering! And if you haven't worn them before, then here indeed is a splendid opportunity to experience extraordinary comfort and quality in Underwear at decisive savings! Regular sizes 36 to 46.

98c Value! Extra Sizes. Also Slims and Stouts, Ea. 79c; 3 for \$2.30

Basement Economy Store

Thrifty Housewives! Share the Savings in Our Exciting Annual May

CURTAIN SALE

Fresh Summer Charm for Your Home in This Array of Color and Distinctive Styling



Ball-Fringe Curtains

Sheer French Marquisette

\$2.44 Pr.

138 inches wide to the pair; pastel grounds, trimmed with cream ball fringe. 2½-yard cut length. Choose several pair.

\$1.89 Wide Lace Panels

60-Inch Loom Width

\$1.19 Ea.

2½-yard length; in light ecru shade. Popular rough weave in several patterns.

Priscilla Curtains

\$1.98 Value! Special

\$1.39 Pr.

Marquisettes, woven bow-knot pattern on cream ground, 47 inches wide each side. 2½ yards in length. Back hemmed.

Knitted Curtains

\$1.98 Value, Special

\$1.77 Pr.

Light and airy for Spring and Summer! Many patterns! 2½ yards in length.



60c 50-Inch Drapery Crash, Yd. — 53¢
Floral prints in six attractive new patterns!
\$1.29-\$1.39 Window Awnings, Ea. 81.19
Heavy striped drill; 45-in. drop; 30, 36 and 42-in. widths!
Oil Opaque Window Shades, Ea. — 44¢
Seconds of 69c grade! 36x72-inch, with brackets!
39c Floral Crotonne Remnants, Yd. 19¢
Basement Economy Balcony

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U.S. SUPREME COURT
AGREES TO ACT ON TVA

Accepts for Review 18 Utilities' Suit; Justice Reed Does Not Participate.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Supreme Court agreed today to review litigation brought by 18 private utilities challenging constitutionality of the Government's Tennessee Valley Authority power program.

In an order, the tribunal consented to pass on a decision by a three-Judge Federal District Court in Eastern Tennessee that the companies "have no immunity from federal competition even if their business be curtailed or destroyed." Justice Reed did not participate. Faced with competition from Government-produced T V A power, the companies contended their business was threatened with "irreparable injury if not destroyed."

Negotiations are in progress for purchase of some of the private power properties by the T V A. A congressional investigation of the T V A is pending.

Indiana Income Tax on Sales Outside State Is Held Invalid.

The Supreme Court held invalid today Indiana's effort to apply its gross income tax to receipts obtained from sales made outside the state.

In a decision delivered by Justice Roberts, the tribunal also held that the state could apply the levy to interest received from obligations issued by state municipalities.

State officials said before the decision that the ruling would determine whether they could collect \$11,000,000 of accrued taxes as well as \$3,000,000 annually hereafter from companies engaged in interstate commerce.

The opinion was on litigation filed by the J. D. Adams Manufacturing Co. of Indianapolis. It contended the state's action constituted an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce, since 80 per cent of its business was outside Indiana.

The Adams company appealed from a decision by the Indiana Supreme Court sustaining the levy.

The assessment ranged from one-fourth of one per cent on sales at wholesale to one per cent on retail sales and on interest from bonds.

Justice McReynolds dissented, contending the Indiana Supreme Court judgment should be reversed in its entirety. Justice Black dissented, contending the lower court judgment should be sustained in its entirety.

Justice Roberts' opinion concluded:

"As respects the tax demanded on appellant's gross income from its business in interstate commerce, the judgment is reversed and, as respects the tax on interest received from obligations issued by municipalities of the state, the judgment is affirmed."

Texas Ruling on Gas Rate Sent Back to State's Courts.

The Supreme Court returned to Texas courts today for further proceedings litigation involving a 1933 order by the Texas Railroad Commission directing the Lone Star Gas Co. to reduce its from 40 to 32 cents per 1000 cubic feet its charge for gas sold to distributing companies in 275 Texas municipalities.

Chief Justice Hughes, delivering the opinion, said the Texas Court of Civil Appeals had held that the gas company had not "sustained its burden of proof because it had failed to make a proper segregation of interstate and intrastate properties and business."

Judge Hughes said the "determination of the court of first instance as the trier of the facts that the commission's rate was confiscatory could not properly be set aside by the application of an untenable standard of proof and in disregard of the evidence which had been appropriately addressed to the commission's findings and had been properly submitted to the jury."

Justice Black dissented and Justice Cardozo did not participate.

The Supreme Court reversed a ruling by the Texas Court of Civil Appeals holding the city gas rate of 32 cents to be "just, reasonable and valid in every particular."

Trustees of William Fox Estate Wins Review.

Hiram Steelman, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of William Fox, movie producer, won a Supreme Court victory today in his effort to examine the books and records of the All-Continent Corporation, organized by Fox.

The court consented to review a decision by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals holding an examination of the Atlantic City corporation could not be made.

Steelman told the Supreme Court he wished to determine whether the property or capital stock of All-Continent Corporation belongs to the bankrupt estate. He said Eva Fox, wife of Fox, was president of the corporation.

Donnelly Garment Co. Employees' Case Set Back.

The Supreme Court issued a formal order today returning to a three-judge United States District Court in Missouri litigation instituted by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in its efforts to plot the Donnelly Garment Co. of Kansas City and to attempt to unionize its employees.

When the case was argued recent-

Queen of Ahepa



—Photo.

MISS MARY ESTEL
AVOURIS,
DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs.
Charles C. Avouris, 4415 Olive
street, who was crowned queen of
the Order of Ahepa last night at
the order's annual May festival at
Hotel Jefferson.

ly, Chief Justice Hughes announced that the court had no jurisdiction because the appeal should have been taken to a United States Circuit Court instead of direct to the Supreme Court!

Direct appeals to the Supreme Court are permitted in certain cases involving constitutionality of an act of Congress. The three-judge District Court, in enjoining the union from picketing, held that the Norris-LaGuardia Act limiting injunctions in labor disputes did not apply.

By today's action, the injunction decree was vacated and the case was returned to the District Court for further proceedings. It was understood that an appeal could be taken to the Circuit Court if desired.

Sears Roebuck Tire Litigation Set Back to Appeals Court.

The Supreme Court sent back to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals today litigation involving an effort of the Federal Trade Commission to continue in effect an order directing the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. to stop selling tires to Sears Roebuck & Co. at special low prices.

This action was indicated recently when, during argument of the case, counsel on both sides agreed that the Circuit Court should have considered the case on its merits rather than dismissing the action as "moot."

The Supreme Court then declined to hear further argument.

Today's action directed the Circuit Court to determine the case on its merits.

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NOTE: Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FAIRMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

HEMSTITCHING

while you
wait 5c yd.

Cotton fabrics in all colors! Hemstitching
done expertly!

Ninth Floor

We're Proud to Bring You These 69c and 79c "Sylray"
TUBIZE UNDIES

Made of Chardonize Rayon Yarn
Certain to Sell on Sight...Tuesday!

49c
EACH

Supreme savings on these cool-as-a-breeze Undies! Step-ins, Briefs and Panties of this dull-finished, fine-textured rayon that you'll like at first glance. Undies that are dainty... fit like the paper on the wall! And, best of all, you can whisk them through suds daily... they'll keep their new look for months. Sizes 5 to 10. Get a complete Summer under-wardrobe!

Chardonize Rayon Yarn Won't Shrink or Run, Will Wear & Wear, Will Wash & Wash

MAIL ORDERS

FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Please send "Sylray" Undies as indicated below at 49c each.

Quantity	Size	Style Number

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
CHARGE _____ CASH _____ C. O. D. _____

Kultwear—Ninth Floor

savings aplenty in SALE of back-yard "playables"! featuring sturdy

6-PLAY GYM SETS

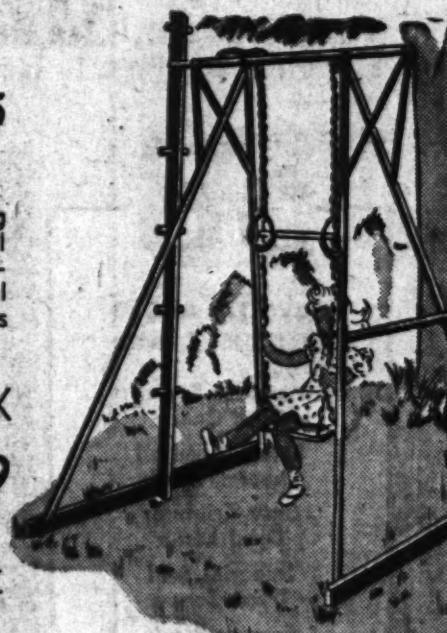
a summer of healthy exercise, special ...

\$875

Value extra! Swing, flying rings, trapeze bar, horizontal bar, climbing ladder, observation seat. Safety type steel frame with anchor stakes. It's more for your money!

Canopy SAND BOX

and 100 lbs. **\$3.99** of sand



Has wood sides, seat rails. Reinforced metal bottom, adjustable bright canopy top.

200 Lbs. White Sand, \$1

\$14.95 Slides

\$9.99

Tepee Tents

\$2.49

\$5.50 Swings

\$4.59

10-foot, hardwood with overhead ladder. Built sturdy for hard play. A

Striped durable canvas!
Whooping good buy for
your little Indians.

Four-passenger juvenile
Lawn Swings for all-weather use. Natural or
green finish. Well made.

\$11.95 7-Play Gym Sets, \$8.95
\$11.95 6-Play Gym Sets, \$9.89
\$22.50 8-Play Steel Set \$17.85
69c Aluminum Mold Set, 49c

\$1.49 Speedy Scooters — 98c
\$1 Juvenile Yacht Chairs, 69c
35c Large Sand Pails — 25c
7-Pc. Baseball Set — \$1.98

It's "Famous" for Toys—Eighth Floor

SALE! VARSITY

SHIRTS or SHORTS



SAVE Almost **1/2**
Lowest Price at Which We've Offered These! **35c** each
3 for \$1

Men who've worn Varsity, men who know value... will buy 3 to 6 pairs of these Shorts at a clip. They're usually 65c... downright phenomenal at 35c each! Made with special SEAMLESS crotch for extra comfort. Expertly tailored and pre-shrunk. Fine-woven broadcloth and madras... in dark or light fancy patterns. Plenty of plain white, tan, blue and green. Sizes 28 to 44. Get ahead of the crowd... be on deck at door's opening.

Varsity Shirts of fine cotton Swiss rib
accordion rib. Sizes 34 to 46! 3 for \$1
35c
each
Second Floor

Sorority House

"Majoring in Fashion and Value" Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

CALLUSES
Talc-free pads, stop pressure
in the sole spots where
you get calluses—use these soft
soothing, scuffing pads. Sold
separately. Cost less than a trifle.
Economy Balcony

D. Scholl's Zinopads

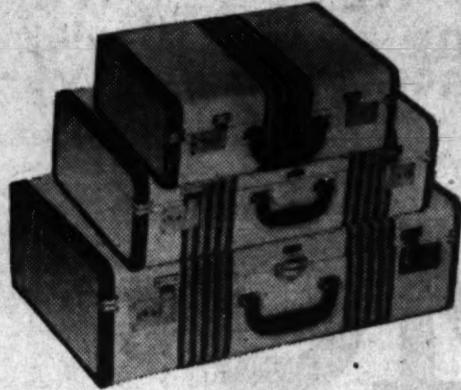
NOTE: Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Save! Annual Sale of
DEAUVILLE
STRIPED LUGGAGE
'America's most fashionable luggage!'



values galore during this
few and far between event!

limited time
only! extreme
savings of **35%**

It's the grand opportunity of the year to
save on Deauville Stripe . . . be here
Tuesday to take advantage of this reduction!
Get that new Luggage you've
wanted, or add to your present ensemble.

Look these over! Save on each piece!
\$15.15 Train Cases ————— \$9.85
\$19.98 24" Visiting Cases ————— \$12.99
\$22.50 Square Style Hatbox ————— \$14.65
\$25—29" Pullman Cases ————— \$16.25
\$29.75 32" Pullman Wardrobes, \$19.35
\$29.75 21" Ladies' Wardrobes ————— \$19.35
\$35 Men's Two-Suiters ————— \$22.75
\$35 Fitted Tray Cases ————— \$22.75
\$39.50 Pullman Fortniters ————— \$26.35
\$65 Wardrobe Trunks ————— \$42.25
\$100 Deluxe Wardrobes ————— \$65

And 12 Other Styles Included
at 35% Discount

It's "Famous" for Luggage—Ninth Floor



We Believe in TURBANS

And so Will You When You See Our
Exciting Styles at \$1.98 to \$5.98

We believe in them for their marvelous
adaptability to everything from travel suits
on down to country cottons . . . their practi-
cability and packability . . . above all—their
flattery for every woman!

Famous-Barr Co., World of Millinery Shops—Fifth Floor

Choice of the House! SALE OF FUR COATS

No Exceptions! No Restrictions! Our Entire Stock Included at
Thrilling Savings! Be Early Tuesday for First and Best Choice!

\$58

Buy These \$89
to \$125 Coats:

Mendoza Beaver
Dyed Coney
Black Broadtail
Sheared Lamb
Gray Krimmer
Dyed Lamb
Imperial Seal
Dyed Coney
Gray or Black
Kidskins
Tropical Seal
Black Caracul

\$98

Buy These \$139
to \$195 Coats:

Natural Leopard
Cat Swaggers
Rich Mink Dyed
Marmots
Hudson Seal Dyed
Muskrat Coats
Natural Squirrel
Long Swaggers
Natural and Silver
Muskrats
Chekiang Caracul
Jap Weasel Coats

\$148

Buy These \$225
to \$325 Coats:

Lustrous Black
Persian Lamb
Natural Leopard
Swagger Coats
Hudson Seal Dyed
Muskrat Coats
Popular Gray
Persian Lamb
Russian Caracul
Black or Brown
Jap Weasel Coats
Natural Squirrel

PLUS! \$395 & \$625 Fur Coats

Just one or two of a kind—superb Furs
including our finer Persian Lamb, Russian
Caracul, Kolinsky, Canadian Beaver.

\$288

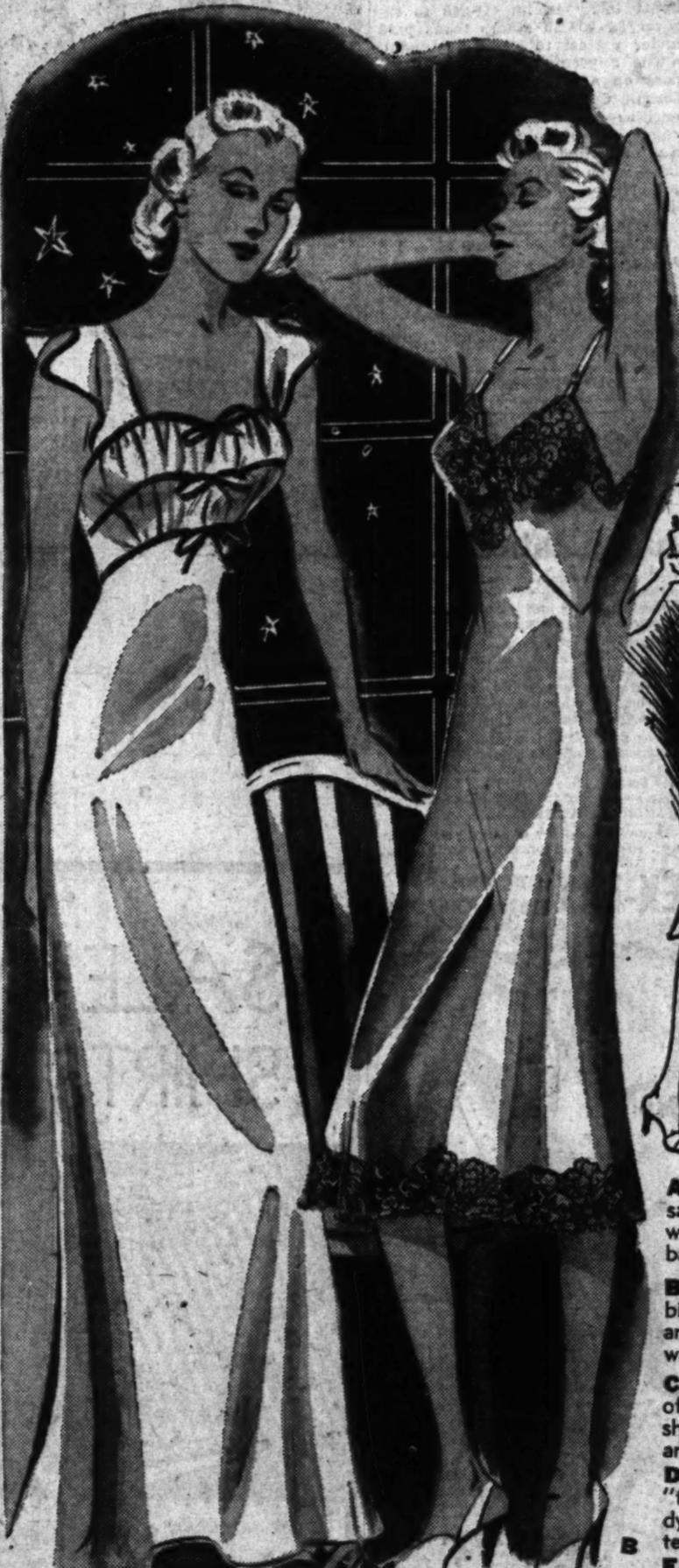
Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

DEPOSIT plus sales
tax holds coat, pay
the balance monthly.
Buy for Next Year
at savings NOW!

Tuesday... YOUR FIRST CHANCE TO BUY
PURE DYE CREPE AND SILK SATIN
"Orsay" Lingerie
AT THESE IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS!

\$2.98 SLIPS \$1.94

\$3.98 GOWNS \$2.94



MAIL ORDERS			
FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.			
Please send me Gowns at \$2.94 and Slips at \$1.94 each.			
GOWNS		SLIPS	
Quantity	Color	Size	Style
NAME _____			
ADDRESS _____			
CITY _____			
CHARGE _____	CASH _____	C. O. D. _____	



SLIPS AND LINGERIE—FIFTH FLOOR

Spectacular first time low prices that should attract a capacity crowd of value-seekers! The Slips are 4-gore, "twinkle" and true bias cuts in both lace and tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 44. Tearose and white Bias and straight line, Bias and 4-gore, tailored and lace Gowns in shell rose, blue, and dove white. Sizes 32 to 40.



A. Tailored Gown in silk satin in shell, blue or dove white with contrasting bands. 32-40.

B. Lace-trimmed true bias Slip in pure silk satin and crepe. Tearose or white. Sizes 34 to 44.

C. Tailored 4-gore Slip of pure dye crepe with shadow panel. In white and tearose. 32 to 44.

D. Lace-trimmed "twinkle" cut Slip of pure dye silk satin. White, tearose. 32-44.

E. Straightline lace-trimmed Gown of pure dye satin and crepe. Shell, blue, dove-white. 34-44.

F. Pure dye crepe Gown trimmed in contrasting color chiffon. Shell, blue, dovewhite. 32-40.

G. Alencon-type lace-trimmed pure dye satin Gown in shell, blue, dove-white. 32 to 40.

H. Pure dye satin Gown trimmed in lace at top and bottom. Shell, blue, dovewhite. 32 to 40.



ST. LOU

PART TWO

PHIL

CARDS ON
EAST; TO
AT BRO

Redbirds Won 7
During Home
McGee Due to
Against Dodge

By James M.
After a rather me-
stay during the cou-
they won seven gam-
and tied one, the Ca-
were on their way
teams in that secto-
1938 visit. Tomorrow
birds open a series
after which they play
Philadelphia, New Y-
and Pittsburgh be-
home to meet the
the team starts the
place, eight and one
time the league lead-
Present plans call
See to face the Philil-
game of the set. A
name scheduled today
Pa. was canceled late
For the second time
the Cardinals yester-
extra-inning battle with
Cincinnati Reds. Saturday,
with no one out in the
ing and, yesterday, the
the same thing.
more, however, was 12.

How Not to Play Ball

With a paid attend-
neither good or bad
the two teams ga-
exhibition of loose bat-
Cardinals used three pit-
the Reds five. The Cardi-
Birds were forced to
time to win when, after
they enjoyed a seven-r-
Warneke, seeking his
victory of the season, sta-
first time since his la-
ured and was not hit-
His mates gave him
lead in the opening
three unearned runs in
led the score. In the
Lon was batted a
Merrill and was forced
way to Lanier. The yo-
new did right well until
count tied at 11-11 in the
first Red doubled. The
visitors came in and Curt w-
of those victories in re-
Peaches Davis was the
pitcher and he lasted
three innings. Holling
his first relief and he
out in the fourth. Jim
Cascarella, the next
starters were effective
no. 5, pitched only on
to be charged with

But the Fans Like

Altogether, the Sun-
was a wild affair. The
made 23 runs on 32
stated sizes, and these
united combine into a
for the fans.

Here is more or less a
niture affair: In the
the Cards scored three runs
by Stu Martin, Stan
Medwick, a double by Med-
and it up on three hits,
Stu Martin, trying
on a single ground
failed to get either; in
the bloom was off Pea-
When Slaughter, Medwick:
got six hits and, before
over the Cards had
the fourth saw the
single run and the Cards
more, principally be-
Medwick hit his third and Ed
hit his first homer of the
with a man on; he
the Reds with four in
with Warneke retiring
Lanier, the sixth, believed
was scoreless, but the Re-
to bring the game to
by scoring a run in
and two in the eighth.
Edman hit a homer with
Medwick Can Peg The
When Craft opened the
with a two-bagger, Lanier
opened by Curt Davis. Right
sacrificed Craft to the
seemed certain. But
things to happen.
Kampouris raised
short left which fell safe
the incoming Medwick and
Gutteridge. Natural-
during a catch, hugged
when he saw the ball fall
for home. When
he found that Medwick
had already received
a blow from Medwick and
bit the tent. Benge
He had retired the
in the ninth. But
who had gone hit
umps, picked on a fa-

Continued on Page 2, Col.

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1938.

PAGES 1-4B

PHILLIES POUND THREE PITCHERS, BEAT GIANTS, 12 TO 3

**GARDENS ON WAY
EAST; TO OPEN
AT BROOKLYN**

**Rodbirds Won 7, Lost 5
During Home Stand—
McGee Due to Appear
Against Dodgers.**

By James M. Gould.

After a rather mediocre home

stay during the course of which

they won seven games, lost five

and tied one, the Cardinals' final

trip to the road, May 29.

Newspaper to Face Yanks.

Louis Norman "Buck" Newsom,

the ace of the Browns' pitching

staff, with a record of three victories against one defeat, will be the Browns' twirler in the opening of the opposition. Following the Yankees, the Red Sox, Athletics, Senators and Indians call before the Browns

end their trip to the road, May 29.

One more game.

The Browns will have a day of rest today, but will begin a 12-day home stand at Sportsman's Park tomorrow with the "old Champion" New York Yankees furnishing the opposition. Following the Yankees, the Red Sox, Athletics, Senators and Indians call before the Browns

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<p

JIMMY BRONSON SAYS ROSS WILL KNOCK OUT ARMSTRONG

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION IN FAST WORKOUT

Handles Opponents With Ease in Six Rounds of Boxing, Opening Final Week of Preparation.

By the Associated Press.
GROSSINGER LAKE, N. Y., May 16.—Barney Ross, working hard here for the defense of his welterweight title, heard Bow-tie Jimmy Bronson flatly predict he would knock out the challenger, Henry Armstrong, when they meet in Madison Square Garden Bowl, May 26.

Bronson, one of boxing's shrewdest judges of condition, visited camp yesterday. After watching Barney step through six fast rounds with three sparring partners he said: "He's the smartest fighter of today, white or colored. Unquestionably he's the sharpest hitter in his division and proves his smartness in his anticipation of the other fellow's moves. And he is tops in putting his opponent at a disadvantage. I'll say for the record that Ross will knock Armstrong out and that he'll do it with his right uppercut."

Ross' sparring mates were Pete Galiano, Angie Gonzales and Pete Cara. They did their best but Ross handled them about as he pleased. Manager Sam Pian plans to have Ross end hard training next Sunday. Tuesday of next week the welterweight champion will break camp and move into New York. He'll limber up in a gymnasium there Wednesday preparatory to weighing in for Armstrong at noon on Thursday.

Three Undefeated Teams in Illinois College Leagues

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 16.—Western Teachers of Macomb, Illinois Wesleyan and Illinois College remained undefeated in the State college conference races today.

Western held complete command in the intercollegiate conference with five successive victories, including two last week over the previously unbeaten Northern Technical.

Wesleyan also had five wins in a row to set the pace in the Illinois College League, but was hard pressed by Illinois College which had four straight triumphs. Bradley also was undefeated in the baseball race and had a string of 23 successive wins in conference sports until it fell before Wesleyan last week, 2 to 5.

Little activity was ahead of the intercollegiate group this week because of the conference track and field meet at Normal Friday and Saturday. The standings:

ILLINOIS COLLEGE CONFERENCE	WON	LOST
Illinois Wesleyan	5	0
Illinois College	5	0
Bradley	5	2
Illinois Wesleyan	4	1
Augustana	4	1
Moumout	1	1
The Forest	1	1
Millikan	0	1
North Central	0	1

ILL. INTERCOLLEGiate CONFERENCE

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Western Teachers	5	0	.1000
Northern Teachers	5	1	.857
Emerson	1	1	.500
Illinois Normal	2	2	.400
Charleston	2	2	.400
Eureka	0	4	.000

BALTIMORE BOY SETS RECORD IN HANDICAP AT AGUA CALIENTE

By the Associated Press.

AGUA CALIENTE RACE-TRACK, Mexico, May 16.—Breaking the track record, E. B. Johnson's Baltimore Boy won the \$1200 Endurance Handicap, mile and a half feature of yesterday's race program. The favored Malicious was third. Empress Peiota, second.

Baltimore Boy, ridden by V. Thompson, was clocked in 2:32 4-5. The former mark was 2:33 3-5, set by Fornic in 1930. The winner paid \$5.

DE MOLAYS TO OPEN TENNIS SEASON JUNE 4

De Molays tennis players will open their season with the annual tournament of the Greater St. Louis De Molay Association on the Lewis Park, University City, courts June 4.

Nathan David of Perfection, won the singles title last year, and Roger Braden and William Harrison took the doubles crown.

Entries may be mailed to James H. Guest, 1455 North Hanley Road, University City.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Toastmaster 5; Bergman 4 (girls); Wendeler 4; Varsas 5 (girls).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Kiner Girls 4; Topmost Fashions 0 (girls); Independent 5; Laddies 1 (girls); Mrs. Clegg 0 (girls); ET LOUIS PARK—Sarah 14; Sunsets 0 (girls); Emil's Corner 15; Farm Credit 0 (girls); Maplewood Park—Morris Wots 6; Grandma's Cakes 3 (9 innings); Mrs. Wright 9; Rita Sodas 1.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagons Industr. 1; Mrs. Wright 1; Rita Sodas 1.

NORTH SIDE PARK—James vs. Day-brite (men); Reds vs. Silver Seal (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—American Express vs. Bill Clegg (girls); Budweiser vs. Happy Hollow (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Roth Sporting vs. American Life Club; McNichols Boys vs. Rita Sodas (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagons Industr. 1; Mrs. Wright 1; Rita Sodas 1.

Service vs. Inspection (men).

Joe Is No Sprint Champion



Associated Press Wirephoto
In warming up for his title bout with Max Schmeling, June 22, Champion Joe Louis, left, goes in for road work at his Lafayettville, N. Y. camp. Trainer Blackburn is on his toes but Louis lays his dogs down flat as a rug.

BIG SCORES ARE RULE IN 'MUNY' BASEBALL PLAY

MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

CITY.

Union Printers 7; Meyers 5; Molina's 5; 13; Mountaineers 1.

14; South Side Soda 1.

Champion 11; St. Agnes 10; Trinity 5; St. Joseph 4 (11 innings).

NORTH SIDE.

Kreweans 10; South 5.

Diamond Four.

Gibbons 7; Minnie 2.

和服务。

STRONG DODGERS RELEASE HEINE MANUSH, WAITE HOYT AND SPENCER

**BROOKLYN CLUB
NOW ONE UNDER
23-MAN LIMIT**

Ruff and Tuff.
Charley Barrett says he would like to see Burleigh Grimes and one of the better umpires battele a pair of umps operating in the Northeastern League. Their names are Ruff and they work together.

All three were released unconditionally. At the same time the Dodgers sent George Jeffcoat, curve-ball specialist, to Kansas City on option, reducing their squad to 21, one under the limit.

General Manager Larry MacPhail declared the release of Hoyt, whose right arm had kept him in the big leagues for 15 years, was in no way connected with the fact that Hoyt during the past winter wrote a magazine article saying the American League was stronger than the National.

"We had to cut down," said MacPhail, "and Hoyt hasn't been able to live up to their name."

Guys like that, to start a war would be a foolish trick;

for we've got two strikes on you be-

you even start to kick.

strut your stuff and huff and puff

kick at every play,

Ruff and Tuff you'll never bluff,

they're not built that way.

Henry Armstrong is very fond of nachos and eats lots of it. Like a certain well-known mariner, it makes him musky.

Pepper Martin denies that his Missouri Mudcats had anything to do with the release of Guy Bush, Mississippi Mudcat.

After making seven home runs two days, Bob Seals got a base ball and then was called out. Naturally he kicked. There does an ump get off? Since then he has kicked around with Detroit, Philadelphia Athletics, Giants, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn.

Manush, also a veteran of 37, has been in the big time 14 years. In 1926, he led the American League in hitting with an average of .375. Released unconditionally by the Red Sox in 1936, he came back to lead the Brooklynins in hitting last year with .333.

Spencer, 38, has in his long career caught for five different clubs. The Giants sold him to Brooklyn last year for \$5000.

Earnshaw on Semi-Pro Team.

George Earnshaw, former Athlete star, is hurling for the Brooklyn Bushwicks, a semi-pro team.

At Suffield Downs.

First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Grand Anna 108 *My Blonde 110

Oswell 110 *Lily 110

Sundries 115 *My Goodness 108

Lotta Fun 110 Muggins 115

Uncle Tom 108 *My Mo 108

Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Black Stick 109 Something Blue 109

*Imperial Jess 109 Deft 109

Braxton Belle 111 Odessa, Lad 108

*Mad Rush 104 Lady Brilliant 109

Dixie 109 *Big Fellow 105

How-Ever 110 Waylaid 105

Inviting 101 *Real Estate 108

Third race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half miles:

Weary Flower 111 *Colonel Joe 108

Kat Was 108 Lina Mae 113

Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Playdays 105 Brandon Prince 110

Stealthy 108 Silver Fleet 116

*Rocky 107 *Moss Seymour 112

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Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half miles:

*Playdays 105 Brandon Prince 110

Stealthy 108 Silver Fleet 116

*Rocky 107 *Moss Seymour 112

Second race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half miles:

*Black Stick 109 Something Blue 109

*Imperial Jess 109 Deft 109

Braxton Belle 111 Odessa, Lad 108

*Mad Rush 104 Lady Brilliant 109

Dixie 109 *Big Fellow 105

How-Ever 110 Waylaid 105

Inviting 101 *Real Estate 108

Third race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half miles:

Weary Flower 111 *Colonel Joe 108

Kat Was 108 Lina Mae 113

Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up; one mile and one-half miles:

*Playdays 105 Brandon Prince 110

Stealthy 108 Silver Fleet 116

*Rocky 107 *Moss Seymour 112

<p

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED; HE HIT PARKED AUTO

Edwin Haefner, 19, thrown to pavement when machine skids off.

Edwin Haefner, 19 years old, of Baden Station, was killed yesterday when his motorcycle struck a parked automobile, on which three men were changing a tire, at 9500 Riverview drive.

Anthony Puzzo, 1926 Warren street, an employee of a hat company, told police he had parked his machine against the curb, with the lights on, at 3:30 a.m., while he and two companions changed a tire. The motorcycle crashed against the rear of the car, then skidded about 100 feet and toppled over, throwing Haefner to the pavement. He died two hours later at City Hospital. Physicians said he had suffered fractures of the skull, arm and foot.

Haefner, a laborer, lived with his parents. His death was the twenty-sixth motor vehicle fatality in the city since Jan. 1, as compared with 57 in the corresponding period last year.

Kirkwood Man Suffers Scalp Cuts When Hit by Service Car.

J. M. Ragan, 62, suffered cuts of the forehead and scalp, when struck by an automobile driven by Edgar Helmich, a service car operator, in Big Bend road, near Bridgegate lane, Kirkwood, yesterday afternoon. Ragan, who lives at Woodbine avenue and Ballas road, Kirkwood, was treated at County Hospital.

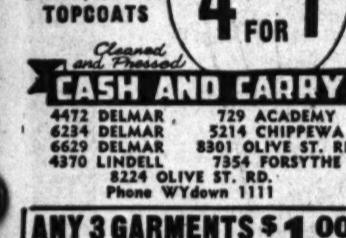
COMMUNIST MEETING TO PICK DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

District Session Opening Friday Will Name Eight to go to New York May 26.

Delegates to the tenth national convention of the Communist party will be elected at a district meeting of Missouri and Arkansas organizations next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Amalgamated Center, 1722A Washington avenue, it was announced today by Alfred Wagenknecht, district secretary.

Five delegates and three alternates will be chosen. The convention will open May 26 in New York.

The opening session of the district meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night will be open to the public.



COURT TO DECIDE IF FORMER ST. LOUISAN MAY WED AGAIN

Woman Asks Court to Set Aside

Divorce From John E. Gross,

About to Marry Chicago Girl.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Whether

John Edward Gross, a Chicago advertising salesman, who formerly resided in St. Louis, is still the hus-

band of Mrs. Ellen Johnson Gross

or is free to marry Miss Dorothy Benedict, a Chicago debutante, is to be decided by Superior Court Judge John J. Lupe.

Gross' engagement to Miss Ben-

dict was announced by her parents

a month ago. However, Attorney

Ben Davis, representing Mrs. Gross,

has asked Judge Lupe to set aside

a divorce he granted to her last

year, shortly after she and her hus-

band had moved here from St.

Louis. The charge was cruelty.

Counsel for Mrs. Gross contends

that when she filed her divorce suit

against Gross she was not a legal

resident of Illinois, had not stated

where the alleged cruelty occurred,

and that the decree therefore was

void. They were married in 1929

at Washington, where Gross was

attending Georgetown University,

and where she had made her debut.

Gross is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hazlett Gross, 4404 Lindell

boulevard, St. Louis.

IDENTITY OF DRIVER INJURED IN CRASH WITH TRUCK SOUGHT

Man Pulled Out of Blazing Car After Hitting Other Vehicle Near Allenton.

Highway patrolmen were seeking to identify a motorist, who was pulled out of an automobile bearing New York license plates, which caught fire after hitting a truck and plunging down an embankment beside Highway 66, a half mile east of Allenton, St. Louis county, at 5 p.m. yesterday.

The man left the scene, without identifying himself, in another automobile, which had Illinois license tags. He was cut on the face and head and lost several teeth.

Carl Denner, 5240A Watman

avenue, and Albert Knoepfle, 4101A Nebraska avenue, witnessed the crash and extricated the man from the automobile, which landed upright at the bottom of a 25-foot embankment. He was wedged between the seat and the dashboard.

The automobile, a new Chevrolet,

eastbound, hit the rear of a truck

occupied by G. C. Dickens and L. H.

Hoffman of Kirkwood, who were

also driving east. Dickens was

knocked out of the truck, but escaped injury.

Shot to Death by Wife in Quarrel.

Ellsworth Wright, a Negro, of

South Kinloch, died at St. Louis

County Hospital yesterday after be-

ing shot by his wife. He was 22

years old. The wife, who is of the

same age, admitted the shooting

after being arrested, saying he pro-

voked a quarrel by accusing her of

infidelity.

Invisible, skin-softening Zemo liquid

on day or night—it helps ease skin sys-

temic irritations. Only \$1.25. REAL SEVERE

skin leading drug store.

Hurt in Auto Accident



Russell Studio Photo.
CAPT. CARL ALBY THOMAS

BAR TO HEAR REPORT ON JUDGESHIP POLL

St. Louis Association Meets Next Monday Night to Consider Procedure.

The St. Louis Bar Association will hold a special meeting at Hotel Chase next Monday night at 8:15 o'clock to consider a report by its new Committee on Judicial Referendum on plans for recommendation of selected judicial candidates to the public this year.

Roscoe Anderson, who appointed the committee recently, two days after he was elected president of the association, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter he considered the judicial referendum the important service which the association could render the public. He added that the plan carried out by the association in 1936 had not been considered by many members to have worked out as satisfactorily as had been anticipated. He called the special meeting, he said, to determine whether that plan should be continued or some simpler and more effective one adopted.

Under the 1936 plan the Bar Association, in a non-partisan preferential poll of members, selected candidates for nomination for judicial office, whom the members considered best qualified for office. But as some of the candidates recommended were not nominated at the primary election, the association was forced to place the next highest in the preferential poll on its non-partisan judicial ticket in the November general election. Prior to 1936 the Bar Association had merely recommended candid-

ates in the primary and general elections.

At a meeting of the Bar Association following the 1936 general election its Judicial Candidates Committee, in a report read by Chairman Daniel Bartlett, acknowledged weaknesses in the 1936 plan, but said it was impossible to determine what influence it had exerted on voters because of fraud in the primary election. The report declared that Judges and prosecuting officers in St. Louis were not chosen by the voters, but by party com-

mitteemen.

Bartlett is a member of the Special Committee on Judicial Referendum. Former Circuit Judge William T. Jones is chairman. The other members are R. Walston Chubb, Lou Hooker Jr. and John S. Marsalek.

Six Circuit Judges filed today for nomination to succeed themselves. They are Max G. Baron, Charles B. Williams and Frank C. O'Malley, each seeking another full term of six years, and Frank B. Coleman, Thomas L. Anderson and Ernest F. Oakley, each seeking a shorter, unexpired term.

Judge Anderson, on the bench by appointment of Gov. Stark since James M. Douglas became a member of the State Supreme Court in April, 1937, filed for nomination for that term, also expiring in January, 1941.

Judge Oakley, seeking a term expiring Jan. 1, 1943, was appointed by Gov. Stark after Joseph F. Dickmann, brother of the Mayor, was elected in November, 1936, but died before he took office.

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PART THREE

FARLEY BACKING
KENNEDY, EARLE
IN PENNSYLVANIA

Endorsing Candidate of Each Democratic Faction, He Says Split Endangers Party's Chances.

VIOLATES 'OWN RULE'
NOT TO INTERFERE

Tells Democratic Committee His Proposal Might Reunite Democrats for November Race.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Openly entering into the controversial Democratic political situation in Pennsylvania, James A. Farley, Postmaster-General and chairman of the party's National Committee, announced today his support of Tom Kennedy for Governor and George H. Earle for Senator.

Farley said he did so because he thought the struggle within the ranks of the Democrats "impairs the success of the . . . party in the November election."

Kennedy, now Lieutenant-Governor, has the backing of John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and of United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania.

The State Democratic Committee's candidate for Governor in the primary is Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer. Earle is the committee's candidate for Senator, while Guffey and Lewis are backing Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia for that post.

Farley's Statement.

Farley's completed statement follows:

"I have been asked for a statement on the Pennsylvania primaries tomorrow and this is how I feel about the situation: In making public my views on the Pennsylvania primaries I am violating my own rule about interfering in state primaries, but I feel that the situation in Pennsylvania imperils the success of the Democratic party in the November election."

For approximately three-quarters of a century, Pennsylvania has been a Republican State, but through the influence of President Roosevelt and his great social program, the people of that State elected George Earle a Democrat, in 1934, and sent Joe Guffey to the United States Senate. They continued their support of President Roosevelt and in a substantial manner gave him the electoral votes of that State in 1936.

Unfortunately, this great triumph for the Democratic party is now threatened by factional quarreling. This quarrel has reached the point where it may endanger the success of the Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania, and the loss in that event would be the people of the Keystone State.

Only Way, He Says.

"Therefore, in my judgment, the only way to protect the interests of the people of that State would be to nominate Tom Kennedy for Governor and George Earle for the Senate in tomorrow's primaries. This will not be a complete victory for either faction, yet I am convinced that it is the only solution of the present situation that will make possible a united party in the November election and thus assure a Democratic victory."

"Again let me say that this is not a precedent. I intend to keep 'hands off' primaries in other states. Ordinarily, it is bad judgment for a national chairman to indicate his interest in a primary contest in a state other than that in which he himself is a voter. The people resent it, and justly so. However, in this instance, the eyes of the nation are on Pennsylvania. I am voicing my opinion simply in the hope that the voters of that State will do what is best for Pennsylvania, and best for the United States."

Gov. Earle Assails Farley; Wilson Cries 'Double-Cross.'

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Gov. George H. Earle, saying "the Democrats of Pennsylvania will not turn their party over to John L. Lewis," named Democratic National Chairman James E. Farley today after Farley named Earle and C. I. O.-backed Thomas Kennedy as a team.

Pennsylvania Democrats should support in tomorrow's primary.

"I regret that Mr. Farley has unwisely seen fit to come in at the eleventh hour and interfere in a purely local primary. That is not the function of a national chairman. The Democratic State Committee unanimously recommended Charles Alvin Jones for Governor; Dr. Leo C. Mundy for Lieutenant-Governor; Thomas A. Lourie for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and myself for United States Senator. Every man on this ticket is a 100 per cent Roosevelt Democrat. I am certain—Mr. Farley to the

AAA Trying to Get Farmers To Hold Down New Crops, With Bumper Wheat Yield in Sight

Co-operation of 80 Pct. of Corn Growers Expected—Cotton and Tobacco Men Already Have Voted Marketing Quotas.

23 ARABS KILLED
IN FIGHT WITH BRITISH

Planes Use Machine Guns in Engagement Developing Over Arms Confiscation.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, May 16.—British authorities announced the death of 23 Arabs in a sharp engagement with British troops in Northern Palestine.

British casualties were placed at one killed and one injured in the fight which took place Saturday when troops were engaged in confiscating arms in a village in the Acre district.

The British called airplanes into action to machine-gun the Arabs. The official announcement said the police party was ambushed by "rebels" while it was confiscating arms after it had escorted the British Partition Commission from Safed to Acre.

The four-man commission sent by the British Government to study further the question of partitioning the Holy Land reached Jerusalem April 27. It was charged with the task of suggesting modifications in the plan submitted last year for partitioning Palestine into Jewish, Arab and British mandated areas in an effort to remove the causes of two years of bloodshed.

HAILE SELASSIE TOO WEARY
TO SPEAK AFTER LEAGUE VOTE

Heartless Exiled Emperor Sends Substitute to Make London Address.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 16.—Haile Selassie, Ethiopia's exiled Emperor, was described as "too sick in mind and body" yesterday to attend a meeting he was scheduled to address here.

He fought in vain before the League of Nations Council last Thursday in Geneva against the motion which was led by Great Britain and France for freeing League members from the obligation not to recognize Italy's 1936-36 conquest of Ethiopia.

Dr. Wargneb Martin, Ethiopian Minister to the British Government, substituted for the Negus in an address to the Westminster fellowship.

He declared "it is absolutely true Ethiopians still are fighting and have regained a large part of their country."

(Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, told the League Council Thursday "the British Government's information is that Italy has virtually the whole country, with no center of organized resistance capable of reversing Italian control."

(Italy annexed Ethiopia, May 9, 1936.)

Denouncing Britain's about-face on Italy's conquest, Dr. Martin said:

"It is incomprehensible to me how a just judge could condemn a criminal's act one day and then make friends with him."

SIX TROTSKYISTS EXECUTED
IN RUSSIA; 3 SENTENCED TO DIE

Officials of Water Plant in Uzbekistan Shot for Alleged Sabotage.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 16.—Six executions and three death sentences on charges of "Trotskyist-rightist" wrecking were reported in provincial newspapers reaching Moscow yesterday.

Six officials of a water power plant in Uzbekistan were shot on charges of sabotage and excessive expenditure in construction. Three officials in the Sian region of Armenia were sentenced on charges of disrupting agriculture.

A Novosibirsk newspaper yesterday reported nine men sentenced to death because of a mine explosion which killed four workers.

THE GERMAN 'BIRTH BELL' PEALS
13 TIMES EVERY 5 MINUTES

Annexation of Austria Increases Average Rate of Arrival of Babies.

BERLIN, May 16.—On German Mother's day, the men who control the pealing of the "birth bell" in an ornamental clock tower on the Dönhoffplatz decided it was time to count Austrian births also in the ringing.

Previously, the bell rang 12 times every five minutes—once for each of 12 births every five minutes. Adding births in Austria last year to those of Germany, it was computed that 12 children were born every five minutes. Henceforth there will be 12 strokes.

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

EXPERT RE-WEAVING
MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS
Reasonable Prices
R. M. WEISSERT
409 EQUITABLE Bldg.
613 LOCUST—CE 8698

STUDENTS ROUT
SOCIALISTS AFTER
MEXICO U. FIGHT

Youth Organization Seizes Buildings, Driven Out Only After Repeated Attacks.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The next three or four weeks will determine the extent to which the Agriculture Adjustment Administration has been able to win farmer co-operation with the new crop-control program. By the end of that period the 1938 cotton, tobacco, corn and other spring crops will have been planted.

Because the nation's cotton and tobacco warehouses and cartels are bulging as a result of last year's record production, A.A.A. officials insist smaller crops must be grown this year if they are to deal effectively with price-depressing surpluses.

They say the surpluses along with the business setback have caused a 25 per cent drop in the level of farm prices during the last year, sending them to the lowest point since 1933.

Reduction in Acreage Desired.

Complete co-operation with the A.A.A. programs would show a cotton acreage of about 17 per cent below last year, a corn acreage in the commercial area of 18 per cent less, and a tobacco acreage of about 10 per cent smaller.

A.A.A. officials are much more concerned over the corn program than over those for cotton and tobacco. Growers of the two latter crops have voted to invoke marketing quotas. Even though more cotton and tobacco than the A.A.A. desires may be produced, the quota system will limit sales.

If the Middle West produces another large corn crop, the A.A.A. would be obliged to submit to growers a proposal to impose marketing quotas to keep surpluses from moving into market channels and depressing the price further.

However, refusal of a large number to co-operate in the planting program, officials said, might mean rejection of the quotas, which require approval by two-thirds of the growers. Should that happen, Secretary Wallace pointed out last week, the A.A.A. would be helpless to aid corn growers, because price-booster loans could not be made.

Expect More Growth.

Although new chapters of the Corn Belt Liberty League—an organization of Illinois farmers opposed to the new farm law—continued to spring up, A.A.A. officials expressed confidence that at least 80 per cent of corn growers would co-operate with the program.

A survey made recently by the A.A.A. showed some overplanting of flue-cured tobacco. Under normal yields, the excess area would produce, officials said, about 400,000 pounds more than the 719,000,000 pounds established as the national marketing quota. The surplus tobacco will be subject to a marketing penalty tax of half the market price.

The next three or four weeks also may develop the need for a drastic wheat reduction program. Should the winter wheat harvest, which begins in June, bear out present prospects of the second largest crop on record, the A.A.A. might have to ask growers to reduce their fall plantings as much as 37 per cent.

Wheat Loans Not Yet Fixed.

The A.A.A. carried to wheat farmers today a plan that they accept a "reasonable" rate for forthcoming Government loans on wheat to avoid possible loss of foreign markets for the grain. The A.A.A. took it for granted that a loan program would have to be inaugurated by harvest time. Loans are authorized by the new crop control law when new crop prospects exceed normal domestic and export needs.

Present prospects point to a supply for the coming marketing year of at least 400,000,000 bushels more than normal needs. The law gives the A.A.A. authority to set the loan rate at between 60 and 86 cents a bushel, on the basis of present prices.

Anticipating protests from wheat growers if the rate were fixed below the maximum, the A.A.A. sent officials into the winter wheat belt of the Midwest and the soft wheat region of the Pacific Northwest to plead in advance for acceptance of a rate below that figure.

Effect on Surplus.

They carried this advice to the growers:

"During the period in which high loans are made, exports are retarded and surpluses pile up. The piling up of surpluses within the United States tends to reduce prices during following seasons. Prices supported by high loan rates would give the appearance of a better market than really exists and farmers may continue to seed more than they would if loans were not holding prices above the world market levels. This would serve to increase

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

FRENCH LOAN
OVERSUBSCRIBED
ON FIRST DAY

Government Puts Over \$140,000,000 Arms Issue With Show of Flags, Planes and Band Music.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., May 16.—After clashes in which several persons were wounded, students of the University of Mexico today reoccupied university buildings which had been seized by hostile Socialists.

The students recaptured their buildings in a concerted attack around noon after earlier forays had been beaten off by the Socialists, whose fire from roof tops wounded several students.

Several hundred members of Socialist Youth armed with pistols and knives seized the main university building, the preparatory school and the schools of commerce and law before dawn and defied efforts of the police and firemen to eject them.

Students then took up the fight and shortly after noon completed reoccupation of all buildings, scaling the walls of adjoining buildings and advancing over roof tops.

Guarantee to Leader.

Immediately Filiberto Fontelles, leader of the Socialists, asked and received of Juan Jose Bremer, chief clerk of the university, and Police Chief Federico Montes guarantees they would not be molested. Then they began evacuation of the buildings.

One Socialist gravely wounded by a gunshot was found in the main building.

The earlier student attacks were called off when the university rector, Chico Georne, counseled calm, asserting hunger would make the Socialist yield and Montes promised prompt ejection of the invaders.

Georne attributed the seizure to a Government-encouraged attempt to introduce Socialist teachings in higher institutions of learning and a desire to end the university's autonomy.

Attack on Autonomy Seen.

Georne declared that the seizure was the result of "maneuvers" on the part of the National Council of Superiors of Education and Scientific Investigation, a Government organization created to extend Socialist teachings to the higher branches of education.

He asserted that the council sought to prevent further student attacks by promising that the invaders would be ousted promptly.

Chief of Police Federico Montes sought to prevent further student attacks by promising that the invaders would be ousted promptly.

The student outbreak was the newest manifestation of internal unrest following the March 18 expropriation of 17 British and American oil companies.

Associates of the Agrarian leader, Gen. Saturnino Cedillo charged that President Cardenas was trying to "drive him to rebellion" to distract the public from the administration's troubles.

Cedillo Under Doctor's Care.

Cedillo, who has an armed peasant following in San Luis Potosi, broke with Cardenas last August and quit the Ministry of Agriculture. Since then he has been frequenting rumors he was ready to lead a revolt against the Government.

The latest rumors this week-end sent Federal troops into San Luis Potosi, 225 miles northwest of here. They mounted anti-aircraft gun on church rooftops and established an anti-aircraft unit at a principal street corner where there are public buildings. Trouble did not develop.

Cedillo's friends here said he had been promised through representatives not to revolt, if Cardenas discontinued moving troops into the state, but Cardenas refused. There are now nearly 9000 soldiers there, whereas the usual garrison is 3000 to 4000.

Cedillo meanwhile remained at his Las Palomas estate, ill enough for physicians' care but not confined to bed.

Owen St. Clair O'Malley, the British Minister, tentatively set next Monday for his departure.

Labor and political organizations lined up behind Cardenas in support of his diplomatic rupture with Great Britain.

The Congress of the Revolutionary (Government) party, the Con-

Ireland's First President



DR. DOUGLAS HYDE (center), Irish poet and educator, who became president of the new constitution. With him are PRIME MINISTER DE VALERA (left) and SEAN T. O'KELLY.

BRITAIN'S AIR MINISTER
RESIGNS UNDER FIRE

Sir Kingsley Wood Replaces Viscount Swinton; Cabinet Reformed.

By the Associated Press.

London, May 16.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced today realignment of his Cabinet, assigning Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, to replace Viscount Swinton, Secretary of State for Air.

He has been the target of charges by all parties that aerial rearmament is lagging. Swinton resigned from the Cabinet as a result of last week's charges in the House of Commons that the air defense program was being out-paced by Germany.

Malcolm MacDonald was appointed Secretary for Colonies. He was succeeded as Secretary for Dominion by Lord Stanley, former parliamentary and financial secretary to the Admiralty.

Lord Harlech (the former William G. A. Ormsby-Gore) resigned as Secretary for Colonies as a result of his entering the House of Lords after the recent death of his father and his succession to the title.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain dedicated to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Flight From the Cities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EVEN if Mayor Dickmann succeeds in hurdling the legal obstacles to his proposal to put a payroll tax on non-residents, it may turn out to be a Pyrrhic victory. Mention has been made of the possibility that surrounding communities may retaliate, and St. Louis, like most cities, is in a rather vulnerable position if the germ of the Mayor's proposal should prove to be infectious. Regardless of whether an economic war between the cities and non-urban areas would result, there may be more cogent reasons to doubt the wisdom of this or similar plans, than the mere possibility of retaliatory measures.

The concentration of population, industries and transportation facilities have, in the past, given the cities an economic advantage in the production of manufactured goods, due mainly to the large reservoirs of skilled labor and relatively low-priced common labor, and the favorable transportation service and rates which they have enjoyed.

There are rather definite signs on the horizon that, for many types of industries this advantage is near, if it has not passed, the vanishing point. For several years there has been a gradual migration of industries out of the large cities into their peripheries, into smaller cities, small towns and even into strictly rural areas, and this movement has been appreciably accelerated in the past six or seven years.

St. Louis residents do not have to look far to see what happened to the shoe industry. In addition, there have been some regional shifts of substantial size, such as the wholesale migration of the textile and kraft-paper industries to the South, the latter on such a scale and with such speed as to give the appearance of a precipitate flight. Henry Ford recently stated that about 6000 plants scattered over the country were contributing to the making of the Ford car. For many years, the outstanding example of mass production, he is now the leading exponent of the decentralization of industry.

Many diverse factors have contributed, in different degrees, to these changes in the pattern of industrial location. Lower land values, lower taxes, lower labor costs due to lower standards or lower costs of living, or both, or to higher efficiency due to freedom from unions and artificial restrictions on output, changes in the sources of raw materials, extension of electric power networks, paved highways and the concomitant development of motor trucking, which has made the manufacturer less dependent on proximity to railroad terminal facilities, have all played a part.

These and many other factors hardly less important have introduced a degree of mobility in many of our industries and our population hitherto unknown. Those industries which have remained in the cities, have undoubtedly been aided in doing so, in no small measure, by the fact that many of their employees and those furnishing materials and services to them and their employees, have been able to live in suburban or even rural districts at less cost than in the cities, or at the same cost but in more satisfactory surroundings.

Any arbitrary disturbance of this balance which attempts to interfere with the mobility of labor, or has that effect, may well defeat itself by driving still more industries to seek a location where they will be in better competitive position, which would merely hasten the gradual but steady drying up of the sources of revenue of the municipal governments which is now going on.

Almost every large city is seeing an increasing number of buildings demolished each year because they will no longer support the burden of taxation. In one city, over 12,000 vacant lots are reported to have been taken over by the municipality, since no one was willing to risk the chance that their future value would justify the payment of the accumulated taxes and assessments for "improvements." Whatever may be the solution, it would seem advisable to weigh carefully the consequences of any action which might conceivably have the effect of creating or increasing disparity between the relative advantages of working or doing business in the city and elsewhere.

S. J. HAZLETT.

Not on Real Estate Loans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

COMPLEMENTING an article which you reprinted recently, "Our Vanishing Residential Values," was a letter from Mrs. Annie Haldeman about her unfortunate investment in real estate.

I wonder if we oldsters can concede the fact that times have changed; that, today, the people who have grown up since we came into the picture have evolved an entirely different view of residential essentials as represented in the reasonably modern home or apartment. Young Mary wouldn't think of wearing a dress with a bustle, and it is useless to expect her to bring up the family in a house heated by stoves and to have to warm water for the bath in a boiler on the back of the stove.

It is time real estate men were getting up enough nerve to tell the owners of outmoded homes the truth instead of bolstering up a lot of false hopes about people "buying on a rising market," etc. The Real Estate Exchange and all subscribing thereto need a revival of good sense in valuation of real estate and its integrity as security for the money of their clients.

W. E. LANEDOWNE.

SAVE THE FARM EXPORT MARKET.

Soon after he entered the Cabinet, Secretary Wallace wrote a pamphlet in which he set forth the three courses open to American agriculture. These choices, he said, were: (1) To revive our foreign farm market by restoring world trade to a relatively free basis; (2) to disregard the foreign market and scale down the nation's farm production to fit the domestic market; or (3) to follow a middle course between the two extremes.

Secretary Wallace advocated that agriculture follow the middle course for the time being, meanwhile working for the restoration of world trade. That was five years ago, and, as we have pointed out before, the tendency has been to place less and less emphasis on restoring world trade and more and more emphasis on production control.

Evidence mounts that the policy which Secretary Wallace regards as moderate restrictionists is tending rapidly to destroy our foreign farm markets in their entirety. The result is that what was meant to be a middle course becomes in actuality the extreme of scaling down our agricultural plant to serve the domestic market exclusively.

It is not necessary to recite the statistics on how the A A A restrictions have cut down on our exports of cotton, wheat, corn, meat products and tobacco. The figures available in Government abstracts tell a rather alarming story. What has happened in cotton is more or less typical. From the crop year 1932-33 to the current year—the period covered by the A A A—other countries have boosted their yield from 10,700,000 bales to 12,710,000 bales, an increase of more than 8,000,000 bales, or half a normal year's production in the United States.

In general, the foreign countries have shown themselves alert to the opportunities of agricultural expansion presented them by America's experiments in crop control. To a considerable degree—and Secretary Wallace himself has remarked this tendency—crop control represents a subsidization of inefficient production. If the A A A is continued on the present basis, it is not fantastic to imagine that a few years hence we shall be called upon to erect tariffs to protect the American farmer from foreign competition on crops which he now produces on an export basis.

A thing that makes our system of crop control all the more questionable is the emergence in this country of what may be called the high technology of farming. For 50 years, the Government financed research and experimentation to discover ways of increasing crop yields and decreasing production costs. This work continues to bear fruit after the Department of Agriculture has reversed its policy and concentrates, instead, upon decreasing the yield. Even the Government's gesture of investigating the possibilities of purchases in the United States failed to allay the criticism. It was pointed out that in time of war, replacements are vital, and that fatal delay might ensue if the Government had to rely on imports for new parts and new planes. Such purchases abroad were viewed as a mere stop-gap, and a confession of failure.

Perhaps the Government will now be stimulated by the widespread criticisms and the spectacle of Conservatives aligned with the opposition on this issue—to speed up and co-ordinate its program. The British people's fear of attack in their formerly impregnable Isle is a new development, caused by the great technical progress in aviation. Any Government that cannot allay those fears cannot expect to retain public confidence.

JOVE NODS.

Apropos the episode of a New York audience's applause of the scenery of a Shakespearean production, Chief Justice Hughes is quoted: "I imagine the audience was really interested in the setting because of their interest in the play." Such use of "was" and "their" would have prompted Daniel Webster to observe: "Twas not the law, your honor, until your honore spoke."

CASE STUDY OF THE EMBEZZLER.

One of the large bonding and guaranty companies has prepared a study of 1000 cases of embezzlement in American business. The typical embezzler, it was found, is 36, married, has two children and receives \$175 monthly. He is of good mentality and has a better-than-average reputation. His trouble comes from trying to "keep up with the Joneses" or else starts with a "temporary borrowing" to meet an emergency.

Embezzlers, the report concludes, are criminals, but in a specialized sense. To quote:

It seems fair to conclude from the facts assembled that men and women employees, up to the time they "dip into the till," are honest. They do not consider that they are stealing. They do not take with the idea of ultimately absconding. Rather, they feel that they are borrowing, and intend to pay it back. When they take the money, they have a real or fancied sense.

While some criminal persons appear among the 1000, their surprisingly small number only emphasizes the fact that the majority are, to begin with, people commonly classed as honest.

When in prison, too, the difference between the embezzler and the typical criminal has been widely commented upon. Embezzlers are model prisoners, and are despised by professional criminals. Embezzlers do not usually become recidivists, as do ordinary criminals.

The stress placed on what might be termed the normal honesty of persons who become embezzlers calls to mind John Bunyan's oft-quoted remark, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

Obviously, no defense can be made of an embezzlement, but it is manifestly the duty of the employer to do everything within reason to protect the employee from temptation by making it impossible for him to start on a series of speculations without being detected.

THE HANDSET PHONE REDUCTION.

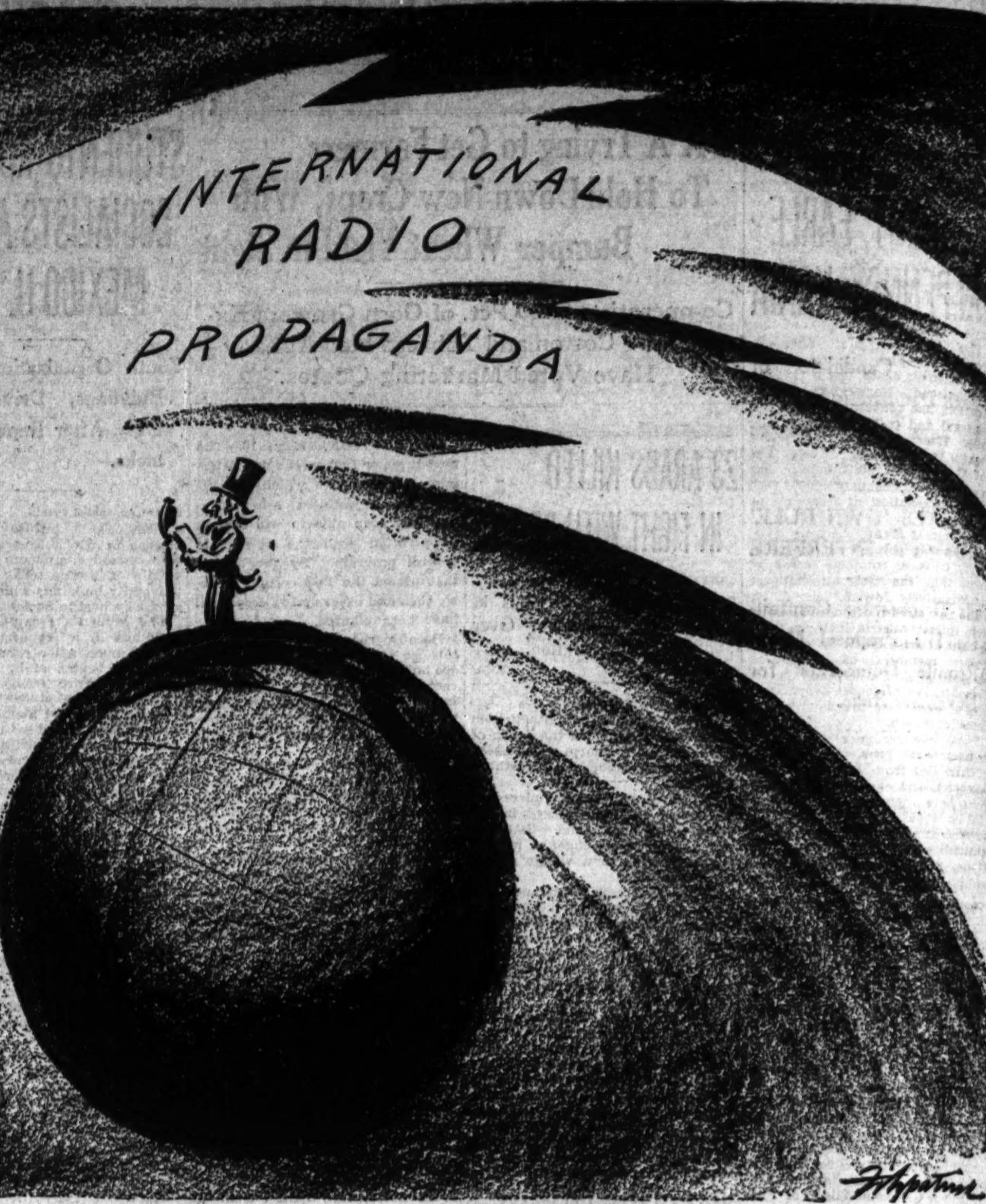
The March wind which long ago wore out its welcome and continues after the appointed season to sweep the streets with our hats has wrought a wondrous change in Old Man River. Usually, the watery-eyed old-timer slips peacefully along. Now and then he spreads out and shows his muscles. Once in a blue moon he goes on a rampage. It is a different mood entirely which he is now in. He has forgotten his age, thrown off his years and is cutting gay capers with the wind. White caps, ordinarily reserved for lakes, are a common sight beyond the levee. From Eads Bridge or one of its neighbors, the usual coat of solid brown is seen clearly to have been discarded. In its place is a new spring jacket adorned with dozens of patches of arming spray. Say what you will about his devil-may-care appearance ordinarily, Old Man River is decked out these gusty days. He will go back to his old habits, to be sure—perhaps it is only a matter of hours—but his dance with youth two centuries and more after he escorted Joliet and Marquette through the wilderness will remain a bright picture in many memories.

MADISON COUNTY'S CLEAN-UP.

Are the law-abiding citizens of Madison County at last going to shake the twin curses of organized gambling and the slot machine racket from their county? It begins to look as if the answer will be "Yes."
Under aggressive leadership, clergymen and laymen in Alton, Edwardsville and other cities in the county have made tours of liquor-selling places to establish personal knowledge of violation of the State law prohibiting gambling devices in taverns and other liquor-vending establishments under the control of the Illinois Liquor Commission. Formal com-

plaints, thus bulwarked, are being made the basis for action before the commission, and the record of the commission under Chairman Arthur E. Smith is such as to support the belief that the law will be enforced wherever violations are reported by residents. It is a clean-up which should be welcomed by the liquor dealers themselves. Enlightened self-interest, if nothing else, demands that they not repeat the mistakes which brought on prohibition.

A catch of 11 trout in a Connecticut brook Hoover luck!



Weaknesses of the Drug Law

Under present act, Government lacks power to keep dangerous preparations off market, to seize them if discovered or to punish makers, writer points out; action after 73 elixir deaths was possible only by technicalities; provisions for testing and licensing are urged; existing procedure is called "cumbersome, bungling and archaic."

T. Swann Harding, Author of "Fads, Frauds and Physicians," in the Commonwealth.

TAKING cognizance of the tempos of the times, which finds the world knowing not where it is going but stepping down as the accelerator as never before to get there, President Frank E. Winslow told lawyers and jurists in attendance upon the annual meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association that they must "streamline their procedure" to meet modern conditions.

There is ready agreement with the premises from which Mr. Winslow speaks. Delay in the administration of justice has done much to thwart desirable ends and to bring the courts into public disrepute. Most of this delay, as we have observed it, has been needless, in so far as the fundamental cause of justice is concerned.

Drugs and remedies which are potentially dangerous for self-medication, or which become dangerous when used as the manufacturer directs, should not be sold, though many such are on the market today and evade legal seizure. Remedy labels should carry specific directions, as well as warnings against abuse, misuse, over-dosage, administration to children or use in conditions for which the preparation is not indicated to be effective. Labels should disclose the full formulas of remedies.

The last is very important. It would end many patent medicine rackets out of hand.

For the label might state that the product was simply stable salt, bicarbonate of soda, or Epsom or Glauber's salts in many instances. Moreover, the label declaration of composition might mean the difference between life and death in cases where it informs the physician honestly regarding the exact drug his patient has been taking before the doctor was consulted. Today, many doctors are baffled because they do not know the composition of the doses their patients take. Very often they mistake the symptoms produced by the patent medicines for those of serious disease of another kind, thus defeating diagnosis.

No tests whatever were made either of the poisonous character of the separate ingredients or of the finished product. Such tests easily could have been made and were made on about half of these. Reduction of the time for collecting the extra fee to a year will mean that it will continue to be collected on only about 50,000 phones after July 1 of this year. A year later, the new instrument will be available to all subscribers upon payment of the change-over charge. The new rate does not apply, however, to Southwestern Bell's subscribers, some 20,000 in number, across the river.

The move to abolish the extra charge is, of course, a step in the right direction. The Missouri reduction does not go as far, however, as the Illinois Bell Co. has gone. Illinois Bell, after hearings by the Illinois Commerce Commission, abolished the extra charge for the handset outright, in addition to granting a substantial reduction in the base rate for telephone service.

Southwestern Bell represents that the reduction it is offering is as large as present earnings will permit—a claim which the Public Service Commission will pass upon as a matter of course.

Tracing down the various shipments of this product was a difficult and expensive procedure. It required the full time of 239 inspectors, the full force of the Food and Drug Administration. But, of course, you say, the Government had full legal authority to seize and destroy so imminently dangerous a preparation. No. It did not.

An administrative court is a fact-finding body like our Federal Trade or Interstate Commerce Commissions. Thus, the Federal Trade Commission hears witnesses and experts exhaustively and then makes certain rulings. The courts may challenge these rulings, but they may not question the facts. The fact-finding of the administrative court must be accepted as it is.

In technical cases, an administrative court should naturally be composed of qualified experts. In the elixir sulfanilamide case, such a court would obviously have been composed of physicians, chemists, pharmacists, pharmacologists and related scientists.

Our present procedure in all such cases is cumbersome, bungling and archaic. It is inadequate for the suppression of those who menace the public health and defraud consumers. The very ignorance of those who manipulate such rackets is today their protection. It is time to end all that.

Streamlined Justice

From the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

TAKING cognizance of the tempos of the times, which finds the world knowing not where it is going but stepping down as the accelerator as never before to get there, President Frank E. Winslow told lawyers and jurists in attendance upon the annual meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association that they must "streamline their procedure" to meet modern conditions.

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Many foreign countries make these requirements. Hence many proprietary remedies disclose the full composition on labels of packages destined for export while refusing to disclose it on domestic packages. We treat the foreigner better than we do ourselves.

"And if any W P A supervisor is guilty of political intimidation or attempts to use relief funds for political purposes, he will be fired on the spot.—Harry L. Hopkins, W P A Administrator."

We believe Mr. Hopkins meant every word of that statement. And we are confident that he will do his utmost to carry it through.

But Harry Hopkins, of necessity, has to do his operating out of Washington. He parcels out the work relief money, but the actual spending of that money—the hiring and firing of workers—and large is in the hands of political wardheavers who do not think in the same terms that Mr. Hopkins does. And on election days, the W P A's national administration can't be everywhere overseeing everything. He will need help.

For that reason, we should like to see Congress seriously consider a proposal made by Representative Bruce Barton of New York—an amendment to the Corrupt Practices Act making it a penitentiary offense for any official in charge of the distribution of Government funds to influence the political beliefs or actions of a recipient.

A REAL PROPOSAL.

From the New York World-Telegram.

HERE are two paragraphs we should like to see posted on a bulletin board beside every W P A project in America:

"We do not intend to tolerate any political influence in the W P A. I do not care who our workers vote, but no matter whom he supports, he won't lose his job. I do not have to answer to any politician."

"And if any W P A supervisor is guilty of political intimidation or attempts to use relief funds for political purposes, he will be fired on the spot.—Harry L. Hopkins, W P A Administrator."

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BATTLE CRY.

From the Manchester (N. H.) Union.

"La Follette, we aren't here."

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Nansen Committee Extended

THE Nansen Committee of the League of Nations, which had to have expired at the end of this year, has been extended. This extension was urgently necessary, for the problems which the Nansen Committee was designed to meet have not diminished, but have become more extensive and more acute.

This committee, first under the great Norwegian explorer, and then, after his death, under another distinguished Norwegian, Judge Hansson, has concerned itself with the legal and political destinies of exiles. Every revolution which has shaken Europe since the war has had them, and their number has now been tremendously accelerated by the annexation of Austria by Germany.

As Thomas Mann, the great German novelist, pointed out the other night, it is a complete error to think that the German refugees are exclusively Jewish.

The new stream of political exiles from former Austria includes monarchists of aristocratic background, former members of Chancellor Schuschnigg's Fatherland Front, Catholics, and of course Jews, numbers of whom are members of the Catholic church.

These new refugees represent a peculiar legal problem, for many of them fled from Austria without passports, and such as have passports have them from a country that no longer exists. So far, most governments have recognized these Austrian passports, but when they expire, their holders will be men without a country.

The Nansen Committee can do for these refugees what it has done in the past for White Russians, Armenians, Greeks and Bulgarians—identify them and, with a League of Nations passport, protect them against the petty police tyrannies under which wretched human beings have been and are being harried from frontier to frontier, with not even a No Man's Land in which they could find rest.

The Nansen office has had representatives in various countries, who afford a kind of consular service to holders of Nansen passports, and I believe that every country in the world except Russia, which never forgave the Nansen Committee for assisting White Russians, recognizes this passport as valid.

It's a fantastic comment on the humanity of our times that for thousands and thousands of people a piece of paper with a stamp on it is the difference between life and death, and that scores of people have blown their brains out because they could not get it.

But the scope of the Nansen Committee is limited. It can only give legal and political protection to actual refugees. It can give no advice or help to prospective refugees—those who are still in the country of their nativity but who are going to be forced out in the next few weeks or months. It cannot do anything to help people find a place to go, or to arrange ways through which they will find work, or to establish means by which they will not become financial burdens, or in any other way to stabilize existences which are utterly precarious.

All these are tasks for the new international organization now being set up at the suggestion of President Roosevelt. It was called into being as a result of the annexation of Austria, and is headed by Myron C. Taylor, until recently president of the United States Steel Corporation.

There is a tremendous task for this organization to do, and it is enormously worth doing, not only because the human conscience of the world demands that something be done, but because it is greatly in the interests of political and economic stability that it should be done.

So far, there has been no suggestion that this country increase the

(Copyright, 1938.)

Anti-Fascist Salute



Knox in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES
PRESENT PAGEANT

Annual Report Showing Expenditures of \$1,459,000
Distributed at Auditorium.

More than 300 children from orphan homes and other agencies of the Catholic Charities presented their annual pageant yesterday at the Municipal Auditorium. Numerous and many of the priests of the diocese attended the event, which told the story of Rip Van Winkle.

In the annual report distributed at the auditorium, Rev. John J. Butler, president of Catholic Charities, mentioned that \$27,371 of the \$1,459,000 the organization expended in 1937 had been received from United Charities.

"For the last six years," he said, "the Catholic Charities have stood shoulder to shoulder with Protestant, Jewish and non-sectarian welfare agencies in the common cause of caring for those in need."

"Already," he added, "plans are under way for the seventh annual United Charities campaign, which will be held in November. All local Catholics will stand ready to give their services, as well as their subscriptions, to the end that unity in purpose and action may be preserved in the important task of helping our less fortunate neighbors."

1100 PARENTS AND TEACHERS CONVENE IN SALT LAKE CITY

Forty-Second Congress to Consider Health, Learning, Personality and Citizenship.
By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 16.

Eleven hundred members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers gathered here today. In the five days of their forty-second convention they propose to outline their plans of meeting the changing world in patterns of health, learning, personality and citizenship.

"No child can escape the knowledge that he is facing grave situations of which the thinking adults about him are greatly concerned about him," said Mrs. J. K. Pettingill of Detroit, president of the congress. "In pre-convention statements, 'adult responsibility' in this field are numerous; but one of the most important is to see to it that in spite of the vicissitudes of the situation children and youth are kept happy and confident through their brief years of growing up."

"The duty of the older generation is to prepare children for those new difficulties and strange problems which will confront them without at the same time destroying their capacity for buoyant happiness."

"GREEN FIELDS" TO REMAIN THROUGH SUNDAY EVENING

Film With Yiddish Dialogue, English Subtitles, Has Excellent Photography.

"Green Fields," moving picture at the Hollywood Theater with dialogue in Yiddish, subtitles in English, has excellent pastoral photography and atmosphere but a "scholar" hero who seems such an insufferable snob that his capture by a healthy farm girl is apt to appear hardly a happy ending, to viewers who are not like her family, Russian peasants under the Czars.

The pictures produced by Edgar G. Ulmer and directed by the fine film artist, Jacob Ben Ami, with a thoroughly competent cast, is to remain at the Hollywood, 506 St. Charles street, through next Sunday afternoon and evening. Weekly performances begin at 7 p.m. H. E. D.

DR. TONEY OF PIEDMONT DIES

Physician for More Than 50 Years
He Succumbed at 84

Dr. G. W. Toney, 84 years old, a physician in Piedmont, Mo., for more than a half century, died yesterday at his home there. He was graduated in 1884 from St. Louis Medical College. His wife, Mrs. Leslie Toney, and two children survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Piedmont.

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His wife, Mrs. Leslie Toney, and two children survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Piedmont.

H. E. D.

Mrs. TONEY OF PIEDMONT DIES

Physician for More Than 50 Years
He Succumbed at 84

Dr. G. W. T

BRIDLESPUR HONORS GO TO 'STORMY WEATHER'

About 2500 See Gray Mare Entered by Mary Pettus Win Three Events.

Miss Mary Pettus won the principal honors at the third annual Bridlespur Hunt Club horse show yesterday when her gray mare, Stormy Weather, was named champion of the show after winning three firsts and a second. The show, attended by about 2500 horse enthusiasts, was held at the club grounds on Lindbergh boulevard, in Huntleigh Village.

Stormy Weather took first in the hunter hack, open hunter, and green or novice hunter classes and was runner-up in the working hunter class in which Bradford Shinkle Jr.'s Gangster took the honors. Miss Pettus, who resides at 530 Union boulevard, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus.

Splian, a chestnut mare owned and ridden by Miss Jane Winter, was named reserve champion of the show, having garnered two firsts, a second, third and fourth. Splian also is a hunter.

With 21 classes being run off in leisurely fashion, the show lasted from 9 a. m. to 6:45 p. m. For those who stood along the rail or sat at tables on the lawn, the most interesting class was the "Gay Nineties" event in which the entrants were judged solely for the manner in which they approximated the traditional color of fashionable nineteenth century riders or drivers.

The event was won by Henry Brinkworth, who drove into the ring riding in a glittering park phaeton behind a prancing black pair. Also in the phaeton were Mrs. Brinkworth and Mrs. Thomas L. Farrington, in extravagantly plumed hats, and Noah Cooper.

Second place went to Harry F. Langenberg Jr. in a hansom cab accompanied by a trio who sang the popular song hits of the Nineties, and third went to Fred Berkley in a Stanhope runabout. Miss Beatrice Wade, riding side-saddle and wearing a pink coat which her aunt wore in a Madison Square Garden horse show in 1892, took fourth honors, and fifth went to Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, driving her two daughters, Sally Hastings and Carol Kerckhoff, in a pony cart.

Another Comedy Prize.

The class had another division, for comedy events, and this was won by Arthur L. Hardin and Julius R. Van Raalte. Hardin, in a pink tutarante bullet skirt, rode bareback on an old white dairy horse, while Van Raalte, with mustache and whip, was his ringmaster. Their prize was a pitcher of beer, to be drunk immediately.

By far the greater number of classes were for hunters and jumpers. The Foxhunter Challenge Award in the Corinthian class was won by Miss Jane Johnson, former Veiled Prophet Queen, riding Gay Pete, an old favorite from the Trails End Stable. The award was won for the past two years by Mrs. Willis Hadley, who did not compete this year.

The three-gaited open class was won by J. M. Olin's Empress Jones and the five-gaited event was taken by Harry J. Burkart's Peavine Dare. Villa Duchene won the School Challenge Cup, gathering 13 points in three events to 12 for Mary In-stitute.

Miss Mary Jane Muckerman was the chief point getter for the winning school, taking first place in the school singles and the good hands class, and teaming up with Miss Lily Clare Faust to win the class for school pairs. In each event she was astride High Hat Jumper Wh. Honors.

The Trails End Stable covered itself with glory in the last and, probably, the liveliest event, the scurry, taking first and second places with two of its experienced jumpers, Feather Rock and Conveyer, respectively. Miss Winter finished third in this event. Her other ribbons were won in the model hunter and model hunter for novices classes, in both of which she finished first; in the green or novice hunter class, where she took second; and in the handy hunter class, where she was fourth to Miss Johnson.

Other first place winners were: fault and out, the Trails End Stable's Feather Rock, ridden by Chester Fassett; model polo pony, Last One, ridden by Hayward Niedringhouse; polo pony weaving, Jack Rabbit, ridden by Van Rasale; open jumper, Tomah, owned and ridden by Hart Vesey Jr.; conformation, Conveyer, from the Trails End Stable; and best turnout in harness, Grenadier, driven by Lewis Arno.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MATH. HERMANN & SON
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WE EMPLOY ONLY UNION ORGANISTS.
EMBALMERS AND CHAUFFEURS.
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Several stores. 6146 W. Skokie, \$3 Up.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN,
SOUL & GARDEN. GIR 7400.

APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

MAY 14, 1934.

MONDAY MAY 16, 1934.

POST-DISPATCH

WANT AD RATES

STATE OF Missouri and within 140 miles of St. Louis, Illinois:

SOLID AGATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY

Minimum ad \$2.00.

Five insertions (consecutive) — \$2.00

Six insertions (consecutive) — \$2.00

Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — \$1.00

One insertion — \$0.50

Rooms and Board

One line

Seven insertions (consecutive) — \$2.00

Six insertions (consecutive) — \$2.00

Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — \$1.00

One insertion — \$0.50

Classified Display

(All Classifications)

One line

Six insertions (consecutive) — \$2.00

Three insertions (consecutive) — \$1.00

One insertion — \$0.50

Rules and Regulations

When orders for cancellation are given over the phone, **MAIL** the cancellation number should be obtained in the office by 9 a. m. for the Daily issue and noon Saturday for the Sunday issue.

Notice of typographical error must be given in time for correction before the issue is printed. Correction will be given not later than 9 a. m. of the day of the second insertion if Daily and noon Saturday if for the Sunday issue.

Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to accept advertising copy up to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, it will be retained by the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Post-Dispatch will be limited to the amount of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of the same, to the amount of the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111

Ask for an Adtaker

DEATHS

BERGELD, GERHARD

RENTLAKE, MARGARETHA

REYER, ERNST

RUGGROD, ARTHUR THOMAS

CHAMBERLAIN, GERTRUDE D.

SARGANSAL, MARIE CHASSAGN

DORER, ROSE

DU MONT, CATHERINE

EAKRECKSON, WILLIAM J.

FISCHER, DR. ELIAS

FREESE, ELIZABETH

HEINRICH, JULIUS

HOTCHKIRSH, AGNES

JUERGEN, HERMAN

KLEINER, MATILDA E.

MATOUSEK, THOMAS

MEYER, LOURA

MURPHY, CATHERINE

OHLMAN, EDWARD J.

RAFFEL, BERNARD

RAGA, MATIE E.

REINHARDT, ANNA GERTRUDE

ROBERTSON, CLARENCE

ROSENSTEIN, VICTOR

SCHALLER, LOUIS (LOU) A.

STRAND, LOUISE ANNA

TONEY, DR. G. W.

WEINGARTNER, GEORGE S.

BENTLAGE, MARGARITA

COOPER, MARY

DURGOD, ARTHUR THOMAS

GARDNER, GENE

GOETZ, ERNST

HORNIG, CLIFFORD

KRUEGER, ERNST

LINDNER, JULIA

MCNAUL, JOHN

Prospective USED CAR BUYERS Watch the Want Ads to Make Their Selections

ROOMS FOR RENT—South
DAY, \$345—Recently decorated; two beds; heat, electric.
ANA, 1920—Front: Frigidaire; back: electric. \$1.00.
3686—Rooms, furnished; private, \$1.00.
4052A—2 rooms, connecting; all conveniences; \$1.00.
3818—1 room, \$1.00; heat, electric; front; back; \$1.00.
NIDDAH, 3158A—2 nicely furnished; matresses; refrigerator; heat, \$1.00.
1630—2 rooms, housekeeping room; also single, single room, \$1.00.
3433A—Room, single or double; heat, water heat; garage; private entrance; \$1.00.
N. 1000—2 room, \$1.00; heat, electric; refrigerator; heat, \$1.00.
1793—Front, near Grand; private.

Southwest
BIA-SULPHUR—Inexpensive and cool; private; matresses. \$1.00.

West

320—2 small apartments; \$20. 320—3 rooms, \$20.
604—1st floor, 2 bedrooms; heating; radio; washer; \$2.
5540—3 large connecting; also kitchenette. FO. 1400.

NIDDAH—2 room double room; \$2. 4052—private home. CA. 4052.

NS, 3602—1 room, \$1. optional.

3624—First and 2d floor; water; phone; \$2.50.

4047—Housekeeping; heat, single, heating furnished; phone; laundry; \$1.00.

4614A—Sleeping and heat; heating; \$1.00 up. RO. 6000.

5540—2 room, \$1.00; heat, electric; refrigerator; heat, electric; \$1.00.

5540—3 room, \$1.00; heat, electric; refrigerator; heat, electric; \$1.00.

DE, 4432—Large attractive room; kitchen; adults.

FL, 4523—3 attractive connecting; 2 room; matresses; \$1.00.

ERSON, 3500—2 room, \$1.00; also kitchenette; also room; heat, electric; \$1.00.

SON, 4524—Lovely south room; heat, electric; \$1.00.

AND, 4114—2 bedroom; room; front; phone; washer; \$1.00.

VA, 5532—3 rooms, furnished; heat; phone; garage; washer; \$1.00.

MM, 4545—Cute connecting; refrigerator; also room; matresses; \$1.00.

3548—2 connecting; frost; com; hot cold water. RO. 6118.

1352A—Large bedroom in private.

IGTON, 5091—Lovely room; fan; heat; washer; \$1.00.

1010—Large 2d floor; heat; decorated; employed; garage; private, large, convenient.

5540—(New Grand)—Next room; housekeeping room; \$1.00.

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LEADERS OF STOCK LIST RETREAT AT A SLOW PACE

Turnover Is One of Smallest in Two Weeks—Aircraft Do Well for Time—Traders Wait on Pennsylvania Primary It Is Said.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. May 16.—Stocks, although in exceptionally light supply, pointed downward in today's market, many leaders yielding fractions to more than 2 points.

The list merely drifted until round the final hour when selling picked up a bit and declines became more pronounced. At that, turnover of 365,920 shares was one of the smallest in two weeks.

Outstanding stimulation in the news was lacking throughout and speculative forces, brokers said, were inclined to step carefully pending the result of tomorrow's Pennsylvania primary and a clearer outlook on Washington movements.

Aircrafts and a few specialties did relatively well for a while, but even these eventually slipped.

Steel Output Increases.

For the first time in four weeks the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated a slight increase in mill operations, but stocks in this category were unresponsive.

Business Developments. On the whole, were ragged and Wall street was beginning to fear a turn for the better was unlikely before late summer or early fall.

A comparatively optimistic earnings statement from Alis Chalmers—the company showed profits of 79 cents a share in the first quarter against 85 cents a year ago and reported unfilled orders were larger than at the end of the first three months than in the 1937 period—failed to buoy this stock, which trailed with the others.

Supreme Court decisions were about a stand-off so far as the market was concerned. General Electric skidded when the concern lost a patent ruling. The high court agreed to consider the validity of the Tennessee Valley Authority on an appeal by 11 utilities operating in the Southeast. Power company shares were as shaky as the rest.

Among the Retreaders.

Promised in the retreating column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, du Pont, Union Carbide, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Anaconda, Kennebec, Consolidated Edison, North American and Eastman Kodak.

Most rails held setbacks to small gains.

Bonds leaned backward, along with major commodities. Wheat futures at Chicago were down to new season's lows, ending off 1% to 2 cents a bushel. Corn was down 1% to 2% cent.

Along late share losers were National Biscuit, International Paper & Power preferred, Pullman, Crown Cork, McIntyre Porcupine and Johns-Manville.

At mid-afternoon sterling was 1% of a cent lower at \$4.96 and the French franc off .004 of a cent at 27.91 cents.

Cotton lost 50 to 65 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Interest in the aviation group apparently was based mainly on the feeling earnings for the plane manufacturers should surpass those of most other industries for the remainder of the year at least.

Holders of the motors noted forecasts of a further slide in production of new passenger cars. From current signs it was thought the previously indicated May output of 240,000 units would have to be revised to approximately 190,000.

Commission men saw a restraining trading influence in talk of re-creating the pigeon-holed reorganization bill in the House.

Over Week-End Developments. The weekly survey of the magazine "Steel" said demand for the metal showed no signs of improving, with the situation complicated by the tendency of consumers to await announcement of third quarter prices.

Buyers feel they have nothing to lose and the possibility of gain should prices be cut, the review added. Higher wage rates were seen as a factor in the establishment of forthcoming price levels, some steelmakers asserting any reduction in steel quotations must be accompanied by lower wages.

Helping to darken the picture, the magazine stated, was the lack of interest of railroads in either rails or rolling stock. During April, it was pointed out, orders for only 18 freight cars were placed, the smallest monthly total since May, 1935.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Elect. Pow. & Lt. 9600, 10%, down 1%; Gen. Motors 8100, 30, down 1%; Soc. Only-Vac. 1200, 13%, down 1%; Int. Tel. & Tel. 6400, 8%, down 1%; Gen. Elec. 6400, 24%, down 1%; US Rubber 5600, 27, down 1%; Westingh. El & M. 5500, 76%, down 1%; North Am. Co. 5400, 19%, down 1%; U. S. Steel 5400, 43%, down 1%; Bath Steel 5000, 46%, down 1%; Chrysler 4800, 42%, down 1%; United Aircraft 36%, down 1%; Martin, G. L. 4500, 22%, down 1%.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK. May 16.—The Associated Press reported the following price index of 35 basic commodities:

Monday's — 66.40

Week ago — 65.95

Month ago — 61.86

Year ago — 61.86

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

STOCKS. High. Low. Close. Change.

30 Indus. 117.11 115.19 115.38 - .38

20 R. R. 22.00 19.26 19.30 - .38

70 Stocks 37.41 36.80 36.81 - .64

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

30 Industrials 58.5 57.7 57.7 - 1.0

15 Utilities 30.9 30.3 30.3 - .6

90 total - 10.5 9.97 9.97 - .38

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

MAN ABOUT TOWN
INTIMATES will betcha that Fred Stone's daughter, Paula, is secretly resuming a few weeks. An eve's gazette . . . Maxine Darrell (the columnist) too long absent, returned last week . . . Dale Carnegie, the Big Friendly and Influential Man, is having some difficulty with his Southern lecture bosses . . . Several paid him off with enough rubber checks to make a girlie . . . Someone should screen-test waitress No. 27 at the Tavern-On-The-Green . . . Mary McGuire, screenymph, may marry Joe Schenck of 20th Century-Fox. She's on the Queen Mary. Schenck follows on the Q. M.'s next voyage. They have been pricing wedding bells.

Sylvia Sidney has removed Luther (Golden Boy) Adler from the suspended list. Julian Field may wed Mary Cole, the ex-Broadway heel-and-toe, after Peggy Morrow completes her Reno visit . . . The reports persist that Linda Watkins, the actress, and her groom are dividing . . . George White and Barbara O'Day are getting their names in the paper. She's the ex-bride of the Mexican President's brother, which isn't so important if you read it twice.

La Centra, the oriole, and Wm. Crawford Jr. are dozing at the same movies together . . . Frances Dodge, of the motor car clan, will announce her betrothal in June to James Johnson of Jersey . . . Those twin pickets outside Milgrim's 57th Street shop are cousins of his wife. Their grooms run the store . . . The N. Y. Mayor's office is openly backing A. A. Berle for Gov. . . . Add coincidences: The Women's Nat'l Radio Comm. picked the "best" radio shows. One was The Rising Star program . . . the show's supervisor is Miss Yolanda Merion, founder of the Radio Committee!

Franz Lehár, the Merry Widow composer, although non-Aryan, has made peace with Goering by contributing one million schillings to the exchequer . . . Christy Walsh's new heart interest is Mary Scanin, pretty young fashion designer, from Chicago . . . Possibly middle-age it . . . Tragedy has cut short Virginia McNaughton's career. Both dancing legs were fractured—while auditioning at Leon & Eddie's . . . One of the biggest radio agencies is on the verge of exploding—but loud . . . "La Follette, We Are Here!"

Kay Kyser says Ben Bernie should never appear in a night club because he doesn't look good in smoke . . . It's a boy at the Lawrence Parishes and a girl at the Andrew (Gentleman Jockey) Fowlers—both at Doctors' Hospital . . . The greatest surprise being held back for the World's Fair (by an electric firm) is the 8th Wonder of the World. A typewriter that can duplicate any phase of the human voice! But can it sit on a lap?

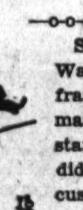
The Claire Trevor-Clark Andrews' wedding bells will peal immediately after the final Edw. G. Robinson broadcast in June. They will honeymoon in Quebec . . . Hildegarde's Versailles' click got her a co-starring contract with Dwight Flake at the Savoy Plaza . . . Is that all? . . . That famed attorney who got up and shouted things at Tallulah and other actors during a performance of "The Circle" has written an apology for his stow-stuff. Wm. A. Brady planned having him barred from every theater in town . . . Kostelanetz sends Lily Pons a cablegram every night in code! . . . Poor Lily, traipsing all over Yurup, with a code in her head!

The International Casino's new Ice Frolics, and the Casa Manana's Vaudeville Bill of Stars (which stays an extra week) are gold mines! . . . The split in the Democratic High Command grows wider each day. Last Feb. the Old Guard leaders shunned Robert Jackson's dinner. Since then, Thurman Arnold, the toastmaster, has been made Ass't Atty Gen., and Richard Patterson is being made Ass't Sec'y of Commerce . . . Frank Parker's sister Jean and Pat Rossel, the ditty man, are a RuAmour . . . Robert W. Dana of the Her-Trib drama staff and Sara K. Hubbard, a beauty, wed June 18 at Buckingham, Va. . . . Robin Hood, who robbed the rich and helped the poor, is coming to Mr. Rockefeller's Music Hall—and will make the rich richer.

Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, May 16. WHEN a Congressman in the Capital comes home whistling "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree" his wife can guess shrewdly that he's been at the ball game . . . It's the only tune they play at the American League ballpark.



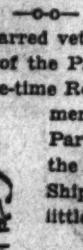
"ONE FALSE STEP MAY MEAN OBLIVION."

THESE LAST DAYS OF THE session before the elections many Congressmen must perform prodigious feats of tight-wire walking . . . One false step may mean oblivion, with even inside Democrats reconciled to the loss of 50 or more seats this year.

That means 50 or more uphill, last-ditch campaigns; 50 families uncertain whether they'll hang their hats in Lone Tree or the Capitol next January; 50 sets of children who don't know where they'll go to school; 50 housing problems in abeyance . . . What price glory now?

Diplomatic Daisy Harriman, our Minister to Norway, is regaling her friends with tales of the tantrum the Duchess threw when the Windsors were obliged to defer their visit to America. In a ladylike way, she virtually kicked and screamed.

Wally had set her heart on taking her ex-King to the States, and she thought it was unfair not only to have him exiled from England, but also to find herself, a free American girl, temporarily "exiled" from God's country.



Even a few of the battle-scarred veterans of politics deplore the bitter, venomous tactics of some of the President's "royal opposition."

"They treat him," said a one-time Republican official, "as if he were merely the head of the Democratic Party and not as the President of the U. S. A., in command of the Ship of State. They could use a little urbanity to advantage."



CAPITAL CAVIAR: Senator Vandenberg is only one of the statesmen rumored to be polishing up his elocution in readiness for the Knox is rated as the Republican with the best radio voice and technique.

"THE DONKEY SHOULD COME SECOND."

radio electioneering . . . Col. Knox with the best radio voice and technique.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Answers to Questions on Decorations

Framed Mirror More Suitable With Early American Furniture.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you recommend tying back window curtains high up on the window frame or low down? Answer: Those that fall to the floor tie back at the window-sill level, and those that are short are tied back about a third of the height of the lower sash. If the curtains are to be tied much higher, they must be very full and draped across the upper part of the window in a deep loop. Otherwise, they look as though choking in a high collar. On the other hand, those tied too low look hobbled around the knees. The best way to decide upon their height is to pin them back temporarily on several windows and see which one looks best.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you suggest hanging an unframed mirror in a living-room that has early American furniture, or would this be mixing periods unwisely? When did the unframed mirrors come into being, or have they always been?

Answer: A framed mirror would be more suitable with early American furnishings. An unframed mirror is too typically modern—unless you mean a small mirror bound with a passe-partout of brass—as the old sconces were bound. In other words, my advice would be to have your mirror framed.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are having a little difficulty in settling the question of painting the wide cornices in our living-room. The room is being prepared and painted, and no one seems to agree on what the cornices should be painted to match. I think it should go with the rest of the woodwork, and my husband thinks the ceiling, and the painter says definitely the wall. We are painting the wall, but of course he does not mean to paper the cornices—simply to paint it of the same color as the ground color in the paper.

Answer: This is one of those questions to which all three answers could be right. However, in the majority of rooms today, where the problem is one of increasing the height of the room, I think picture molding is always, and the cornices usually, painted the color of the side wall, or in your particular case, to match the ground color of the paper. On the other hand, if it is an openwork cornice, or otherwise plainly part of the ceiling decoration—or if you want to lower the height of the walls—then paint it to match the ceiling. On the other hand, if it is in any way a structural part of the woodwork—if there are wood pilasters, for example—then it should be painted to match the wood.

APPLE COMPLEXIONS.

To prevent apples from turning dark when they are peeled, sprinkle orange, lemon or grapefruit juice over them and put them into the refrigerator until ready to serve. Sliced apples also may be kept in salt water to which one tablespoon of salt has been added for each four cups of cold water.

Longer Wear to the Brush

After using a scrubbing brush, rinse it in cold water and then turn the bristles downward. The water will run out and the brush will dry quickly if placed in a current of air. If allowed to dry on its back the water will soak into the wood and loosen the bristles.

Year's Head.

Your year ahead, till next birth-

day, may bring extremes in per-

sonal and occupational affairs, so

control, tone down and choose

wisely, especially if changes loom.

Danger: Aug. 23 Oct. 6; and Jan.

7 to March 8, 1939.

Wednesday.

Morning pessimistic; afternoon

and evening romantic—make cor-

rections.

NEW STRAW HATS FOR MEN

This Summer's Styles Combine Gay Colors With Comfort—Panamas Are Popular

By Esquire

NO—we don't take our cue from the women when it comes to hats! We bring you not only individuality, but practicality as well. The season is calling for straws. Very well—here they are. Each one has its own interesting background. Moreover, each is authentic. And if you think they look cool and refreshing, just wait until you park one on top of your head!

Color is combined with comfort to bring you the keynote to your summer straw hat situation. The representative types you see here are proven fashions, and should not be confused with fads of the moment. So if you've a yen for a bright band or two, don't deny yourself. They're being accepted everywhere by men whose appearance counts. And when mounted on some of these feather-weights, which are tops for comfort, you've put a sparkle in a combination that is real "headline" news.

The sennit straw is the universal hat for town wear. Originally called a "boater" and of English origin, this hat is correct for in-town wear. For out-of-town wear and sports occasions, use one of the others illustrated here.

The Jippi-Jappa shown above of Jamaican descent. Its loose weave and floppy nonchalance gained for it a ready acceptance when introduced in this country. You may wear yours with a wide and colorful puggree band, or with the smart narrow ribbon as above.

The man at left stands every chance of really enjoying his day at the office, if we may judge from his evident foresight in choice of apparel. This three-button single-breasted gray flannel suit gives him an excellent base upon which to build. His shirt might be of blue or white oxford, or if he was aiming to make an impression on a certain somebody, he's probably chosen one of ivory-colored silk. Get a load of his sennit straw hat at India madras bow tie. His brown buckskin shoes have earned a prominent place in today's fashion picture. Note that they're on a town last.

The carefully selected fibrous bark of our old friend, the coconut, has crashed through to bring us this jaunty model. Cut on rather informal lines, for as time passed, life would become sacred—something that man dared not destroy. The human race would become more tender. The spirit of revenge would die.

"Some day, if civilization continues to advance, the death penalty will be abolished; and future generations will look back upon our present system of punishment with more horror than we of today look back upon the barbarous cruelties of old Rome. Men, growing wiser all the time, will wonder how the world could have remained so long in a 'dark age.' And they'll call our twentieth century unenlightened, dark—unless our generation is wise enough to lift the torch."

An argument which should start the whole family pounding tables at once. What's your vote?

And now a round of cheers for Joseph Lecker of New Brighton, Pa.

Dear Miss Robinson:

For Tuesday, May 17.

GOOD for thinking things out, including items related to boss, money and the changes that may seem necessary. But after today, for the rest of this week, leap into untired propositions, especially if there is a checkbook angle.

Good Advice.

It may seem rather childish to some when they turn to this daily item on astrology to find something like this: "Don't steal anything from your neighbor today." We all know it is wrong to steal—any day.

We learned it in the copy book of the third grade; we have learned it from the Ten Commandments. But there is more reason for saying it on certain days; some days we need more reminding of it.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, till next birth-

day, may bring extremes in per-

sonal and occupational affairs, so

control, tone down and choose

wisely, especially if changes loom.

Danger: Aug. 23 Oct. 6; and Jan.

7 to March 8, 1939.

Wednesday.

Morning pessimistic; afternoon

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Your

AE
sea Against
Death Sentence
For Criminals
Writer Believes Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished in U.S.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I am a young girl 18 years old and in my second year of high school. My problem is that I do not know what to wear. Would gym shoes and a sport cotton dress be suitable? Please give the reply as soon as possible.

A READER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

—O—

You have not allowed very much time for an answer, but probably you will wear just the apparel you have suggested and I am sure you will be properly and comfortably dressed, which is the main thing in any kind of sports.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IN REPLY TO "Wondering" and "Just Another Over Thirty," I, too, am over 30; yes, in my forties and in the best years of life. But I find myself doing nothing. So it has occurred to me that two women of this time of life might get together, combining forces and buy a farm; turn it into a living-making job and also a home. This ought to mean happiness for them and an all-time job that would insure protection and contentment as the years advance.

"OVER FORTY."

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I do the same things over and over again to me that two women of this time of life might get together, combining forces and buy a farm; turn it into a living-making job and also a home. This ought to mean happiness for them and an all-time job that would insure protection and contentment as the years advance.

"OVER FORTY."

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A GIRL 14 years old. I have a few pimples on my forehead and I am afraid they're getting all over my face. What can I do to get rid of them? Also could you please tell me when Judy Garland and Jackie Cooper were born?

CHEERS.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
At your age the safest plan is to ask your physician about the blackheads and pimples. I have a leaflet with some suggestions for this condition and will send it to you if you will mail me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Judy Garland was born June 10, 1924, and Jackie Cooper Sept. 15, 1923.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A GIRL in the eighth grade of a Catholic grade school and am going to graduate in June. It has been decided that we wear caps and gowns and any kind of dresses underneath. We intend to have a party at the Bevo Mill in the evening of the day we graduate. Most of the girls in the class are between the ages of 13 and 15. Some of them would like to wear formal but, I personally do not like the idea. A few of them are very small and would therefore look silly. I also feel that we are too young to wear them. Please advise us what you think best.

WONDERING.

Formal evening dress will be out of place for girls your age. You can have pretty fluffy or light colored prints or pale shades, perhaps a bit longer than your regular dress, wearing sandals for a gay touch and perhaps a gayer hair dress. But spectator sports clothes would be perfectly appropriate also.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD YOU PLEASE print the names of several clubs that a young girl may join? I would prefer bicycling and hiking clubs.

LONESOME.

The St. Louis Physical Culture Club meets at the Scruggs School, 4111 South Grand boulevard. Communicate with Miss Marie Mohrman, 438 Humphrey. You might also contact the Missouri Cycling Club, 1918 Nebraska, the Century Road Club of America, 3221 North Grand, and the St. Louis Cycling Club, Mrs. Alice Bruckner, 4242 Kosuth. For hiking call the Community Council, Garfield 2600.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I JUST CANNOT contain myself any longer. I've got to blow off steam where it can be seen and read. What I should like to know is, who is setting the present fashions? The dresses are beautifully designed (some of them) but what girl looks half way presentable with her legs sprawling out, from the knees down? And what are the very tall girls going to do? I guess they are supposed to shrink and stamp as much as possible. Even with the small girls, there are very few who look cute in short dresses. I am sure there are loads of persons with the same views as mine. If so, I wish they would help me air my grievances.

SHORT-DRESS HATER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
SO MANY LITTLE children are receiving their first communion during the month of May that I thought it would be nice if you would print this little prayer:

"When after thy communion sweet
While kneeling at dear Jesus' feet,
Ask Him for His love and care;
Remember Mother in your prayer."

I am the mother of eight children—the one who sent you the little prayer, "As I lie on my right side at night, etc." MOTHER.

Dear Martha Carr:

IT'S COOL COOS

Director of Federal Writers' Project has asked Los Angeles Police Commission for a list of all licensed hot spots, so the relief writer can investigate night life and write an amusement guide book.

That's priming the pump—with champagne.

It would be tough luck if a relief writer got clipped off the relief rolls for having caviar stains on his vest.

And Mr. Hopkins is going to run out of funds again if he doesn't watch out. It's a cinch he has underestimated covert charges around Hollywood.

LAMAR'S WINCHELL
(Lamar (Mo.) Democrat)
Mrs. Helen O'Rear turned again and admits that she's gettin' to be a regular gad-about town.

Roxie T. Rotoni unpeelin' a big black "see-gar"—that is, pullin' it out of the wrapper. . . . Mrs. Bob Lee comin' out of the house to see how Don was doin' pushin' a lawn mower. . . . Miss Hazel Myatt wearin' a pair of the snazziest gray slacks—hmm, hmm! . . . Mrs. Daisy Cox doin' a little philosophizin' on grouchiness . . . which reminds us Dorothy "Dixie" Dick dashin' across the street for Daisy's beauty shop like she was a couple of minutes late. . . . Pete Minor askin' what time it was—I'm a clock watcher without a clock to watch see Pete.

rubbing and scrubbing! tains certain fine oils—those found in many ex-shampoos. These help your tub with 25% more faster time! If you want to dazzle . . . if you want sparkle—ask for Chipo

today!

rubbing and scrubbing!

ipso FLAKES

THE NATIONAL CHOICE—NATURE'S OWN HEAT-CHASER

rubbing and scrubbing!

DAILY mAGAZINE

A
Plucky
Woman
By Dale Carnegie

FORGOTTEN BRIDE

A Romantic Serial

By LOUISE HOLMES

Andy Kisses Sally at Her Request But Loses His Job When His Employers Find Out About It.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

"WHAT did you say?" Andy gasped. "He only stared and she explained.

"You see I've never been kissed, that is, not by a man. I've been reading stories and seeing movies and I've come to the conclusion that there must be something pretty important about kisses. If you don't mind—"

"But look—" helplessly. "I don't think your grandmother would like that."

"I'm not asking you to kiss Gram."

"I know—but she'd have a right to think me something of a boudoir."

"Why?" innocently.

"It's sort of hard to explain. A man usually kisses a girl because he loves her."

"You see how it is, Miss Norris. No decent taxi driver would take a girl out and kiss her."

"Not even if she paid him?" They stood in the shadow of the cab. She raised imploring eyes.

"I hate to be 22 and not know what it's like. It makes me ashamed in the movies. Would you do it for \$5?"

Andy looked down at the little face, white in the shadows. The funny hat looked even funnier, the glasses were a bit crooked.

"Take off your hat," he said grimly, "and your glasses. There's nothing handicaps a man like poor scenery."

Obstinately she put the offending hat and glasses on the seat of the cab. With complete naïveté she turned back and raised her face. "If you could do it twice for \$5—" she murmured.

"Shut up," he said sternly. "A smart girl never mentions money and kisses in the same breath. I'll kiss you, but if you try to pay me!" He left the threat unfinished.

He was horrified. Good heavens, no! She didn't know anything about fixing up houses.

Finally she found a man who would gamble with her. Well, every apartment in the building was rented before the construction job was finished. Then she remodeled another house, then another.

She found that the banks owned most of these houses, so she concentrated on the banks, and organized a construction company to make over old buildings.

"Well, today Helen Lambert Cadley is president of the Cadley Construction Co. and is the most successful woman contractor in the United States.

And she probably didn't have any more inherent ability than you have."

How differently two people will express the same thought.

Diasraeli said: "The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

This is the way Kin Hubbard, the Indiana humorist, put it: "The secret of success is keepin' on after the other fella has said it can't be done."

A lump of starch dissolved in the water when washing windows will give them a brilliant shine.

THE woman who told this story to me was born with an 18-carat gold spoon in her mouth. She lived in a fine house, butlers picked their soft-footed way through the halls, a lady's maid attended to her every want.

Her name was Helen Lambert. Private tutors came to her home, French instructors labored with her until her accent was so perfect that a Frenchman would think she was born in the chateau country.

She had never waited on herself, she never expected to. And now, her education finished, she traveled over the world and continued to lead a life of perfume and caviar.

Then with the suddenness of an explosion, her wealth was swept from her; she and her husband separated, and she had three children to support.

The impossible had happened. She was poor! She had to earn a living! And hadn't the slightest idea of how to do it!

On top of this catastrophe there was the depression, and the wolf was howling on her fire escape.

But she had much. Did she sit down and moan? No, sir. She lifted her feet and sought jobs. But she didn't get any. Not even one.

Meanwhile the three children were busily eating nine meals a day. And she wasn't earning one!

One day as she was trudging down the street, looking for a job, she noticed that the brownstone-front houses were for rent. Right then and there her idea hit her. The houses were for rent because they were too old-fashioned for the owners to live in; and no one else could pay the high rents demanded. Maybe she could fix up these houses—make them over into attractive, small apartments that would rent. She acted on the idea instantly. Instead of continuing to look for a job, she copied the address of the agent, hunted up the owner, and dumped her idea into his lap.

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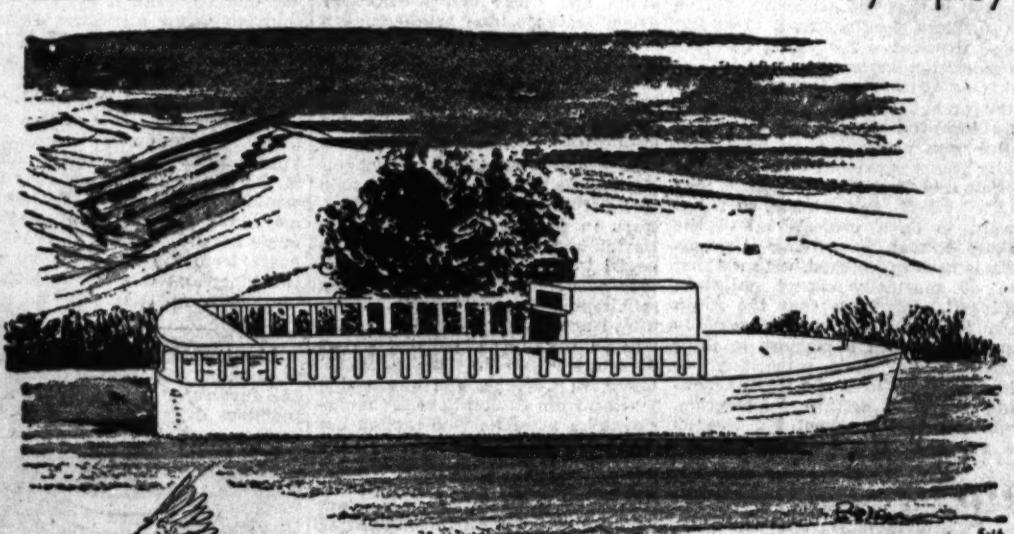
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



SHIP OF THE DESERT

LAKE STEAMER RESTING ON DRY LAND MANY MILES FROM THE SEA.

MANY YEARS AGO THIS SPOT WAS THE BED OF GOOSE LAKE. THE LAKE DRIED UP.—LEAVING THE VESSEL STRANDED

Modoc County, California.



SIMIEST JUSTICE OF THE PEACE OFFICE.
COUPLES MUST STAND OUTSIDE THE DOOR TO BE MARRIED.
— Bay Springs, Miss.

CITRUS REGALIA
LILIA FLORES—Mission, Texas
WORE ROBES MADE ENTIRELY OF GRAPEFRUIT—WEIGHING 64 POUNDS.
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

TODAY'S PATTERN



SYNOPSIS
SARA LEE NORRIS learns her professor father bequeathed his entire estate of half a million dollars to her. Sara Lee, or SALLY, is surprised because she had been living frugally and pinch-penned. To A. T. TORNEY STANLEY'S query, Sally replies she has but one friend, ANTHONY TONIGHT, who is very dear to her. GRANDMOTHER NORRIS, with whom Sally has not been in contact, arrives and introduces ANDY KRAMER, taxi driver, who brought her from the station. ANDY is a boy from "Green" Morris discovers that Sally never dances, plays bridge, goes to movies or has any social life. Her Andy and his cab are coming to the station to a cafe "where they have music and a floor show and French pastry." STANLEY comes to their table and introduces to Sally and them dance. STANLEY tells Sally on the way home in a taxi cab that he has been driving for tomorrow for the day. Sally has a long distance telephone call that reveals the tenants on her farm have left, leaving necessary supplies for Sally to return for a week's time of her property. Sally feels downcast. Andy helps her find a luxurious apartment in a first floor flat, and takes a drive around the city. While waiting in the park for Andy to repair a puncture, she sees a boy kiss a girl. Sally asks ANDY, "How much he would charge to kiss her."

on his she suddenly took on significance.

Soft tendrils of spun gold curled around her face, a little heart beat in her throat. Protection and conquest warred within Andy.

"Sally," he began, and stopped. How to warn her, how to make her understand the risks of innocence. "Sally, I shouldn't have kissed you."

"I thought it very beautiful," so low that he bent his head to catch the words.

"It was beautiful, but terribly dangerous. Can't you see that, Sally?"

"Dangerous?" blankly.

"Yes, dangerous. I've got to warn you and—damned if I know how to go about it. If I saw you playing with a stick of dynamite I'd tell you, wouldn't I?"

"Of course," only half listening.

"In the first place you're too trusting. That first day you would have given me your car roll—"

She nodded, still bemused.

"Don't you realize that nine men out of 10 would have taken your money and departed for parts unknown?" Andy was very much in earnest.

"And not you, Andy."

"But that's where you were lucky." Anxiety made his voice gruff. He reverted back to the main topic.

"Look, Sally—a girl's kisses are

precious. She must have them for the man she loves. Don't you understand?"

Turning in the seat she regarded him with troubled eyes. "Was it wrong?" she asked childishly.

"Yes it was," he told her flatly. "No man would appreciate his girl kissing a taxi driver in the park. In fact it isn't done."

"But I'm not anybody's girl."

"You will be some day."

She hung her head. "I still think it was beautiful," she said.

"But you can't do that sort of thing—in despair." The next thing I know you'll be stopping the milk man and—kissing the elevator boy goodnight. It cheapens a girl's kiss."

"I don't feel cheap at all." Blithely she leaned toward him. Andy threw on the brakes, the car came to a groaning stop as he took both hands from the wheel to catch her to him.

His lips crushed hers. He kissed her eyes and her chin and the little heart throbbing in her throat.

Before starting the car he got out, went around and literally pulled Sally from the front seat.

"Get in the cab," he commanded roughly. "Put on your hat and glasses, and for God's sake stay there."

• • •

H E tore through the streets and stopped with a jerk in front of the Clarendon. He opened the cab door and Sally stumbled out. Silently she paid the bill, fortunately saying nothing of the extra \$5.

She carried the funnel out in her hand, the glasses were in her purse. There was a shining radiance about her. Andy gazed at her, tight-lipped.

"Will you take me shopping tomorrow, Andy?" she asked in a small voice.

"No, you can get another driver."

Sally twisted the funny hat. She raised her eyes and they were filled with tears. Andy felt that he was drowning in their depths. His lips did not relax. He spoke without moving them.

"Sally—somebody's got to take care of you. Until your grandmother comes back I'll do the job. Promise me this, that you won't make a move, that you won't speak to a soul, that you'll trust nobody while I'm away from you."

"I promise."

He took a step toward the cab and turned back. "Are you playing me for a sucker, Sally?" he demanded. "No girl could possibly be as dumb as you pretend to be."

"Father thought me bright."

Andy sighed. "Time alone will tell which one of us is right. What time tomorrow?"

The next morning Andy telephoned Sally. His call followed a session in the office of the taxi company. A session in which he was reminded that the company cabs were not to be used for social purposes, that drivers were supposed to call in at stated intervals, that drivers did not kiss girls on main thoroughfares and endanger the lives of many by so doing.

The fact that Andy had turned in the required amount of cash seemed to have no bearing on the matter. He was tired, flatly, without a hearing.

Now that he was in a position to make much of a case for himself. So he called Sally.

"I lost my job," he said bitterly, not that he felt blithe at all. "Why don't you take a bus for your shopping trip?"

"I never rode on a bus," doubtfully. The memory of something Gram had said came to her mind.

"It's time that you learned," then he added, as if he hadn't meant to

Stuffed Tomatoes

Three large firm tomatoes.

One cup cottage cheese.

One-quarter cup chopped cucumbers.

One-quarter cup chopped cabbage.

One-quarter cup chopped green peppers.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One-quarter teaspoon chopped parsley.

One-quarter teaspoon chopped chives.

One-half cup salad dressing.

Peel tomatoes. Cut into halves and scoop out the centers. Mix cheese with cucumbers, cabbage, peppers, salt, parsley, chives and three tablespoons of dressing. Chill. Stuff tomato halves. Arrange in crisp lettuce cups and top with the rest of the dressing. Sprinkle with paprika and serve immediately.

Toasted Cheese Sticks

Six slices white bread.

Four tablespoons butter.

One-third cup grated cheese.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One-quarter teaspoon minced onions.

One-quarter teaspoon minced parsley.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

One tablespoon cream.

Place bread slices on a flat surface. Discard the crusts and cut each slice into strips a fourth of an inch thick. Carefully spread with the rest of the ingredients, combined. Arrange in a shallow pan and toast until well-browned.

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4 for 55c
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Quart 35cThe Drops 6 for 23c
With Cream Filling
ON
e Cake Large Size 22c
Serve for Breakfast
ROLLS Doz. 19c
or Luncheon Todayn Tag SPECIAL
LIBBY'S
ruit Cocktail
For First Course
2 cans 55cBread Long 9c
Crisp, Crusty Loaf
CORND...
Hash No. 2 35c
a Quick Luncheon
Tissue 2 500 47c
Softer and Sanitaryeen Tag SPECIAL
RAGGEDY ANN APRICOTS
ree Ripe—Such Flavor
For Dessert 2 Lbs. 59cGelatin Pkg. 18c
pring Salads and Dessertsakes 2 Pkgs. 23c
breakfast—You'll Enjoy It!
T MILK—FREE
OF
T MILK for 16c
ILK IS SUPERIOR
IN A MOST MOD-
AMBERT FIELD.

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AY
MENg the
ECTIONS
—Vic and Sada, sketch.
—The Guiding Light, serial.
—Dan's Girl, serial.
—Contract Bridge Lesson.
—Rush Hughes.
—Young Love and Mine, with
Daily Sports Column with
Paul Douglas.
—Little Orphant Annie.
—Sports of the Young, sketch.
—Vocal Varieties.
—Sports with I. Roy
Kahn, sketch.
—Dick Tracy, serial.—Baseball Scores.
—Associated Press News.
—Baseball Scores.
—Baseball Scores.

PROGRAMS

—Those We Love'
KWK TONIGHT
6:30 Enter Allen's new
woman "dient"! Will
she come to Kathy and Leslie?
NEW SERIAL HIT
WH MAN GREY of Universal PicturesTHE POND'S PROGRAM
5:45 KSD—TERRY AND THE PIRATES.
5:45 KSD—DICK TRACY.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—PUBIC HERO NO. 1, dramatization.

KWK—Monday Night Show; Ted

KSD—Public Hero No. 1, dramatization.

KWK—Tuesday Night Show; Ted

KSD—Public Hero No. 1, dramatization.

KWK—Wednesday Night Show; Ted

KSD—Public Hero No. 1, dramatization.

KWK—Thursday Night Show; Ted

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Popeye—By Segar

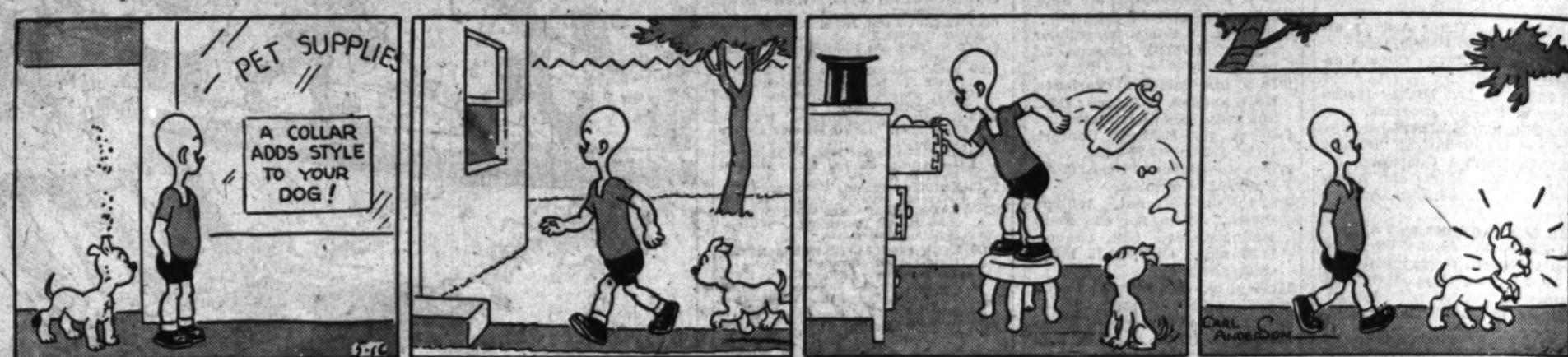
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WHY ARE THEY SO EXCITED? THEY'RE SAFE FROM THE FIRE NOW!



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HERE PILOT—GET BACK FOR A DOCTOR—AND SEND THIS WIRE TO MY PAPER—I'M STAYING HERE!

Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Red Man's Revenge

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It's the "Mitten" for Him!

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Trend
Stocks steady.
Foreign excha-
Wheat lower.
VOL. 90. N
JAPANE
BIG GU
BOMBR
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OTHER INVAD
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Chinese Soldie
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From Nearly
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By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, May
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Big Japanese guns
a column approach
southwest, began
city's defenses fro
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defenses of the Lun
corridor running th
through Central Chin

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in disorder to the sou
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from the nearly encir
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ing the Chinese into "fu
confusion."

Chinese reports, how
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tary experts express
the thinness of the e
area lines west and
Suchow gave most of
chance to a

The Japanese also
00 Chinese were in
front of Suchow, which
main resistance at the
Tientsin-Pukow railw
Suchow. A force of 2
was reported "crush
raiding Japanese war
fleeting eastward from

The Japanese com
artillery began bomb
west wall in midaftern
by nightfall terrific da
was apparent. Casual
troop concentrations w
were believed to have

Japanese Infantry

Japanese infantry w
moving up steadily, pr
tack as far as the br
in the walls.

Japanese reported t
the Chinese central ar
visions retreated wes
the Suchow area bef
hai railway was cut, t
the rapidly contractin
net.

Japanese said one
units had occupied t
Changchung, eight m
Suchow, while another
vancing from the no
within 11 miles of the

The Japanese came
ing distance of the Ch
hold after weeks of t
both north and s

Langhai railway.

The Chinese forces v
the invaders for tw
the Tientsin-Huangpu
were reported to be
toward Suchow. Pu
ane troops were sa
attacking Puyat, only

of the besieged rail j

Other Forces Close
Other Japanese force
on Suchow were fight
ching 30 miles to t
Huangpu, 33 miles t
and Kunming, 70 miles

Two hundred Japa
dropped bombs on Chin
throughout the battle a

Two squadrons dro
than 400 bombs on vil
Suchow, while others

Langhai railway zone i
machine-gunned Chin

Japanese columns al

on the Lungting fr

terminus all the way

90 miles west of Such

At the eastern end o

a cavalry detachment

ing northward up the

toward Haichow. At

and another column

striking distance of

Continued on Page 2